The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FARM BUREAU SHOWS ITS VITALITY IN FACE OF DISCOURAGING CONDITIONS

Optimism and Pledge to More Efficient Cooperation Keynote at Annual Meeting—Davis, Du Mond and Hathaway New Farm Bureau Directors; Mesdames Harrison, Hardenburgh and Locke of Home Bureau.

The rainiest day of the year with its accompanying discomforts put the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau to the most severe test in its history Wednesday, but it met the test successfully and showed by an attendance of more than one hundred members at the annual meeting at New Paltz in the afternoon and more than two hundred at the banquet in the evening that the spirit of loyalty which has caused the Bureau to enjoy such phenomenal success is just as lively as it ever was.

The annual meetings of both departments were held jointly for the first in several years. The annual session was held in the auditorium of the State Normal School; the evening banquet was held in the big Sunday school room of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church which was filled almost to capacity.

On account of the storm, which necessitated slow traveling, members were somewhat late in arrrival and the annual meeting of the Farm and Home Bureau was not called to order by President Millard H. Davis until nearly three o'clock. He introduced Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenburg, principal of the New Paltz Normal School who welcomed the Farm and Home Bureau.

He said his attitude toward any organization intimately connected with business, social or economic affairs of the public was cooperation. In many cases a building such as this school, erected at great public expense, was used only for five days a week and then closed to all other functions. He believed it was desirable to use the school for functions like this not only because they benefited the community but to show that the public's investment of public money in such a building was not lying idle.

86 Answered Roll Call.

On the call of communities by Secretary E. W. Hathaway, the communities represented answered by the following attendance:

Accord	5
Asbury	9
Alligerville	7
Clintondale	1
Ellenville	4
Gardiner	6
Hurley	1
Kerhonkson	1
Marlborough	6
Milton	14
Modena	4
Lake Katrine and Mount Marion	2
New Paltz	7
Stone Ridge	7
Ulster Park	3
Kingston	2
Rosendale	7

Before the close of the meeting, additional members of the Farms and Home Bureau brought the total attendance considerably above one hundred.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Secretary Hathaway and were approved.

Farm Bureau Report.

President Millard H. Davis of the Farm Bureau read his annual report, as follows:

The Farm Department of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau has had 895 members for the year 1923. The major portion of this membership has been of working farmers living on the land. Helpful support of the work in the way of membership has come from the business men of our cities and towns, which has been appreciated. We believe the membership will be increased this coming year. We feel there is hardly another agency in Ulster county which has such a wide membership reaching as it does into nearly every community in the county; and the Farm Bureau has, because of this wide membership an unequaled opportunity for helpfulness and service in the county.

The Farm Bureau aims to be the clearing house for all the farmers' problems. The projects the Farm Bureau has been engaged in the past year are known to all of you from the manager's report, they cover all phases of farming and of the marketing of farm crops. The Farm Bureau has reached and helped and has been of service to every group of organized farmers. It must continue to do this to justify its existence. In addition to this, the board of directors feel that for the coming year no greater service on behalf of the Bureau could be offered than a personal visit by the manager to each individual member. At that meeting the problem of that farm can be passed on to the Farm Bureau for help.

I sometimes feel that the world is over organized; well sounding names of organizations for a thousand different things. And all of these have to be supported. I wish sometimes, we had the nerve to demand of each organization that it show where it has been of service through the year, as the canvassers for Farm Bureau memberships have to do and if it couldn't show the service that we had the nerve to transfer our love, affection, financial and moral support to some organization which could. Then our Farm Bureau and Home Bureau would grow and thrive mightly.

These are discouraging days for farmers; with low prices for their crops, high prices for labor and everything bought, and a neighbor's desire to keep up with Lizzie without the money to do it makes for discouragement. The only way out is for the farmer to pull himself out. Government can't do it, and the only way the farmer can pull himself out is by first welding an organization together that they can work through and then unitedly sticking together and pulling together with just faith enough in each other to keep them in good fighting trim.

The board appreciates the work done the past year by its hard working manager and by his able office assistant; it appreciates the loyal support of its local committeemen and it has a deep and abiding affection for those 300 odd members who sent in their next year's dues without solicitation. With these thoughts on our minds and off we turn into 1924 with all the hope in the world that it will be the most helpful and successful year of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau.

MILLARD DAVIS,
President.

Home Bureau Report.

The annual report of the Home Bureau, prepared by Mrs. Elmer Smith of Alligerville, president, who was unable to be present, was read by Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord, as follows:

The purpose of the Home Bureau is to spread among the homemakers of the county good sound information on both the physical and spiritual side of home making. The following is a report of how we have tried to accomplish this during 1923. We have carried on six definite projects.

First of all the nutrition project. Our aim has been to teach women so to feed their families as to safeguard present and future health, particularly that of the children so that they may have every chance of growing to strong man and womanhood. We have held 53 meetings in 12 communities with an attendance of 522. 972 practices have been changed.

In the health project we have cooperated with the State and Federal Department of Health and the State and Federal Department of Education in carrying on courses in Home Nursing, Prevention of Communicable Diseases, First Aid and Oral Hygiene. We have held 35 meetings with an attendance of 817.

In the food preservation project we have held 14 meetings in four communities with an attendance of 87.

Civics Project—Asbury has been the only community which carried on the civics project this year, this being rather a trial to see which method works best to spread information on good government. They have come to the conclusion that the study group method is the best.

Clothing—In the clothing project our aim has been to teach women to dress themselves and their families in the most healthful and attractive way on the least expenditure of time, money and energy. 95 meetings were held with an attendance of 989. 489 garments were made. 4,000 practices were changed.

Junior Extension—In addition to the above we have added an entirely new phase of work to the Home Bureau this year and that is club work in home making for girls from 10 up. To date six girls' clubs have been organized and three more are pending.

In addition to these many small projects have been conducted which it would take too long to report here.

We have stood for the highest ideals in home life; for interest and cooperation of the individual in community life; for cooperation with organizations working along the lines of home improvements.

Manager Chase's Report.

The annual report of Manager Elwood L. Chase of the Farm Bureau was read by him. The report was published in The Freeman Wednesday evening.

Treasurer's Reports.

Treasurer E. W. Hathaway read the annual reports of the Farm and Home departments.

The Home Bureau showed a balance on hand December 1, 1922, of $229.43; receipts since, $3,883.96; disbursements, $3,822.64; balance on hand, December 1, 1923, $281.75.

The Farm Bureau report was from January 1, 1923, to November 30, 1923, a period of eleven months, and showed balance on hand January 1, 1923, $3,323.35; receipts since, $8,321.52; disbursements, $9,093.12; balance November 30, $2,551.75, of which $1,704 represents 1924 membership fees, leaving a balance of this year's money of $847.75 and an estimated balance at the end of December of this year's money of $247.75.

Both reports were accepted.

Election of Directors.

Under a rule adopted a year ago by both departments of the Farm and Home Bureau, nominations for directors are made from the floor and referred to nominating committees which recommend three directors, having some regard for geographical location of the directors of each bureau, and voting is by ballot.

Directors of the Farm Bureau whose terms expired were E. W.

(Continued on Page 6.)

RONDOUT CREEK OVERFLOWS BANKS

High Winds And Heavy Rain Fall Cause Extremely High Tide—Docks Along Strand Flooded—Street Cars Tied Up By Strand Flooded—Cellars Flooded.

The heavy rainfall of the past few days together with the high wind raging on the Hudson river has caused an extremely high tide in the Rondout creek which this morning overflowed its banks inundating sections of the Strand in Ponckhockie, and flooding the docks along the creek, which were under several feet of water at noon.

The Strand in Ponckhockie was impassable in sections, and the Colonial trolley cars were unable to operate past the Ulster & Delaware railroad shops where the street was under water to a depth in some places of two feet. The cars ran as far as the inundated section and passengers were forced to transfer around the flood to the car on the opposite side of the flooded section.

Another badly flooded section of the Strand was in front of Suskind's grocery store, but by Mr. Suskind placing a pathway of planks pedestrians were able to cross on the improvised bridge without getting their feet wet.

A number of cellars are also reported flooded by the high water.

RAINFALL OF OVER TWO INCHES

According to the measuring gauge of the New York board of water supply at Brown's Station up to 8 o'clock this morning 2.34 inches of water had fallen. Another heavy rainfall was that of November 29 and 30 with a total fall of 2.33 inches of water for the two days.

EIGHMEY'S WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Eighmey's dry goods store, which has been closed on account of the death of the founder of the business, will re-open Saturday morning with Frank S. Tongue in charge as manager. The store will be conducted along the same successful lines inaugurated by the late S. E. Eighmey.

S. A. CAPTAINS MEET TONIGHT

The executive committee of the Salvation Army Home Service Fund Campaign met at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, December 3. The advance gifts committee reported progress on the cards which they were selected to take. Wednesday evening the ward captains met at the "Y." They also reported progress in their various wards. This evening at 8 o'clock the executive committee will again meet at the "Y," and on Friday evening, December 7, the ward captains will again report at the campaign headquarters, Y. M. C. A., at 8 o'clock. Due to the fact that some of the ward captains were unable to be present Tuesday evening, it was decided by the committee to omit the amounts raised by those present, thus far until a more complete report could be secured. Mayor-elect Morris Block, chairman of the campaign, stated that it would be absolutely necessary for everybody to do their bit if the appeal is to succeed here in Kingston.

The Salvation Army is asking Kingston for $7,000 to support their activities here for the coming year. Previous to the inauguration of the once-a-year campaign, each Salvation Army officer was required to spend two hours daily in the collection of funds for their maintenance and much time is now saved under the new system. Although the Salvation Army has been doing the same work for forty-seven years, before the war, it was not until after the war that they came into prominence and received the hearty support which is now nation-wide. Due to that prominence has come an increased demand upon the army for relief.

The motion picture slide that is now being shown at the theaters states it, "As you give so shall we serve."

Woman's Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther S. Decker, 7 Mountain View avenue. The hostesses are Mrs. Decker and Miss Mae Decker. The program will be as follows: Devotions, Mrs. J. A. Van Nostrand. Lesson, "The Debt Eternal," Mrs. H. R. Brigham; Biography, "Edward Judson and the Judson Health Center," Mrs. George B. Styles, Jr.; current events, Mrs. J. J. Linson; solo, Miss Minnie Odell.

An Attractive Window.

The display of electrical appliances and household utensils in the show window of the Canfield Supply Co. on the Strand is attracting an unusual amount of favorable comment. The decorations were in charge of Miss Lucy Lay and Harvey Kolts of the decorating department.

ANTHRACITE MINERS THREATEN STRIKE THAT MAY TIE UP ALL MINES

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Employes Ready to Lay Down Tools Tomorrow, Directly Affecting 17,000 Men, and Likely to Spread to 50,000 Mine Employes.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Wilkes-Barre, Penna., Dec. 6.—An anthracite strike which at the outset will affect 17,000 miners and which may sweep through the entire anthracite region, tying up all mines and rendering more than 50,000 men idle, seemed almost unavoidable here today as 17,000 employes of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company prepared to lay down their tools tomorrow.

FEDERAL AGENTS HERE MONDAY

Several federal prohibition agents visited Kingston Monday and served injunctions on proprietors of refreshment places with notice that they must appear in United States District Court in New York city within three weeks to answer to same.

RONDOUT BANK'S CHRISTMAS CLUB

The Rondout National Bank will open a Christmas Club on December 10. The club will be conducted along the same lines as the clubs of the other national banks in the city.

HOTEL COMMISSION ACTION ON TRIAL

In supreme court an action brought by the real estate firm of Fredenberg-Metzger Realty Company, Inc., against Elizabeth Cronk et al, was taken up. The action is brought to recover commission for the sale of the Kingston Hotel property. A dispute arose as to whom should have the commission and Mrs. Cronk deposited by order of the court the commission, $1,000 with County Clerk Saxe. Hyman Leventhal alleged that the commission was due him. F. W. Brooks appears for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook of Van Etten & Cook for defendant.

BLOCK'S RELEASE SOUGHT FROM NAPANOCH INSTITUTION

There was a hearing before County Judge Joseph M. Fowler at his chambers in the court house, Wednesday afternoon, in a habeas corpus proceeding brought by Sam Block who is an inmate in the State Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch. Block was sentenced in New York city to Clinton prison at Dannemora from which institution he was transferred to Napanoch. It is alleged by his father that he is not a mental defective and he seeks to have the young man discharged. Testimony was given by doctors for Block and by representatives of the institution opposed. Decision was reserved by Judge Fowler. John DeVany and LeRoy Lounsberry of Ellenville appeared for Block; Deputy Smith of the state attorney general's office at Albany for New York state.

GILEAD A. SMITH TO LIVE IN BRIDGEPORT

Gilead A. Smith who for several years was a court officer and a familiar figure in the sheriff's office at the Ulster county court house, went to Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lynes. Mr. Smith is over eighty-five years of age and from boyhood was engaged in the livery business continuing until horses for pleasure uses were succeeded by the automobile.

AUTO CLUB ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The annual meeting of the Automobile Club of Ulster County will be held at the court house, Monday evening, December 10, 1923, at 8 o'clock.

Marines Seize Customs House.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 6.—British and French marines have taken over the Canton, China, customs house, due to threats made by Dr. Sun Yatsen, commander of the Republican forces in South China, said a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong today. Nine gunboats of various nationalities are lying off Canton.

Holy Cross Fair.

There will be a vaudeville entertainment at Holy Cross Parish House Friday evening. Prof. Van Deusen's sleight-of-hand performance, solo dancing and singing. Many useful and beautiful articles are still to be had. Supper served this evening from 5 to 8, with dancing afterward.

At Temple Emanuel.

The Emanuel Congregation will celebrate the Chanukah festival at Temple Emanuel Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CRASHING LIMB KILLS YOUNG BOY

The eight years old son of Water Board Officer and Mrs. Bishoff of Prattsville met death Monday afternoon when a heavy limb which was being cut from a huge elm tree in that village suddenly broke away and striking the ground bounded back and struck the boy on the head.

The tree was being removed under a contract and because of the danger passersby had been constantly warned to go around at a safe distance. Officer Bishoff was accompanying his son home from school at noon. Workmen say he was warned as others had been but seeing no immediate danger continued along the walk. The limb which struck the boy was a large one which the men had had trouble in getting down. It had lodged in the limbs of a tree across the road by as the boy and his father passed under it crashed down, struck the ground and bounded back against the lad and causing his death.

1,000 NEW BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The largest number of bills ever introduced at an opening session of a new congress jammed the legislative hoppers of the senate and house today. More than 1,000 bills and resolutions were in the two houses and practically half that number were introduced by senators seeking changes and revisions in national legislation.

NURSE HOLDS MURDER SOLUTION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Caskill, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Declared to hold the solution of the baffling murder of 7-year-old Howard Rothenberg, Newark, N. J., boy who was strangled to death at Windham last August, Anna Sohin, the boy's 17 year old nurse, was to go before the grand jury here today.

District Attorney Coffin, directing the investigation, declares the nurse recognized a woman in the doorway of a barn early on the morning of the boy's death. He declares the boy was strangled in the barn and his body taken to the banks of a nearby stream.

The child knew of things that had occurred in the summer colony, according to Coffin, and was slain by persons fearing exposure.

WORK STARTED ON $25,000 GARAGE ADDITION

Work of construction on a $25,000 addition to the large garage and service station of the Forsyth & Davis Motor Company, Inc., on Green street, has been started. The mason work is being done by John McCullough, contractor; carpenter work by Peter C. Osterhoudt & Company, and the plumbing, heating and metal work by B. Loughran & Company, of Fair street.

Card Party at St. Mary's Hall.

A card party and dance will be held this evening in St. Mary's School Hall. Euchre, five hundred and bridge will be played, games to start at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow immediately after the cards. Tickets may be had at the door this evening. A large crowd is expected as the cause is worthy and the committees have worked zealously to make this affair a delightful one. The benefit is for the Girl Scout troops of St. Mary's.

Express Struck Freight.

A score of people suffered from shock Wednesday night when the Albany Express crashed into a freight car two miles south of Garrison. No one was injured, officials say. Doctors and nurses were called from Poughkeepsie, and several passengers who suffered most seriously from shock were removed to the Poughkeepsie hospital.

Concert Was Postponed.

The concert and musicale that was to have been given in Clermont Hall, Wall street, Friday evening for the benefit of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, has been postponed on account of sickness. The date for holding the concert will be announced later and those holding tickets for December 7 will be admitted on the postponed date.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FETE CLEARS $1,450 FOR BABY WELFARE WORK

After Clearing All Expenses For Thanksgiving Eve Fete, League's Net Receipts are Sufficient to Insure Continuation Here For Another Year—Interest of Community Greatly Inspires League Members.

The indefatigable work of the members of The Junior League, backed by the hearty support of the people of Kingston, made it possible for the league to net $1,450 from the Baby Welfare Fete held at the armory on Thanksgiving Eve, and insures the continuation of the league's baby welfare work in Kingston for another year.

The gross receipts from the fete were $2,100, out of which were paid the entire expenses of the enterainment, amounting to $650. This expense covered the music, advertising, decorations, food, lemonade, flowers, cigars, cigarettes, etc., sold at the various booths, and all other expenses of every kind.

Although $650 represents the financial cost of the enterainment, there is another item of expenditure not measurable in dollars and cents. That is the industry and untiring efforts of The Junior League members who worked indefatigably to make the affair a success. The league acknowledges appreciation of the generosity of E. Winter's Sons, Steck & Cordts, Henry J. Hoffman and Fred Van Etten and the many others who contributed no small share to the success of the fete.

The fete on Thanksgiving Eve displayed in unmistabable terms concrete evidence of the spirit of cooperation and friendly interest of this community in the baby welfare work of The Junior League. Starting from the very inception of the league's program of work among children of preschool age, having as its object the lowering of infant mortality by identifying sickness already developed and by the exercise of precautionary measures where disease has not become intrenched, the interest of the community was expressed both by its municipal bodies and by its individuals, culminating on the night of the fete in a demonstration of cooperation of such magnitude as to furnish an inspiration of the highest order to the members of the league in their work.

The receipt of $1,450 from the fete insures the continuation of The Junior League's baby welfare work in Kingston. It will now be possible to continue the employment of a nurse, whose duty will be, as it has been in the past, to visit children in their homes, working in cooperation with the family physicians to whom the nurse is available for much service. It will also be possible to continue the weekly baby conferences held on Wednesdays at the City Hall where babies are weighed and measured. These conferences are attended in increasing numbers and the work done is accomplishing valuable results. The Junior League, through the ministrations of its nurse has already been instrumental in saving the lives of several children—and one of whom saved would warrant the continuation of the league's activities in the held of its endeavors.

The league, inspired by the support of the community in which it works, will continue its efforts in behalf of that community. This work is entirely voluntary on the part of the league; there is no benefit accruing to it or its members other than the satisfaction of making a definite contribution to the cause of humanity. The same untiring effort put forth to secure funds for carrying on its work, will be devoted to the application of its services to children found needing its attention.

STOLE BICYCLES, ROBBED A STORE

Sergeant Phinney Wednesday Arrested Harold Nelting and Henry Diehl, Boys, on Charge of Juvenile Delinquency—Bicycles Recovered.

The police department believes that with the arrest of Harold Nelting, 11 years old, and Henry Diehl, 14 years old, on Wednesday afternoon by Sergeant Phinney, two of the robberies reported Monday evening have been cleared up.

The first robbery reported was the theft of a Columbia bicycle owned by Lionel Wood, son of Chief of Police Wood, and a Pathfinder owned by Wilfred Schlme of Shufeldt street, from the Y. M. C. A. Later in the evening it was reported that the store of Harvey E. Decker at Strand and Tompkins street, had been broken into and cigars and candy stolen.

According to the police the two boys under arrest helped themselves to the two bicycles and rode out the Saugerties road as far as Glenerie where they left the bicycles and returned home to Kingston in an auto. It is then claimed by the police that the lads went to Ponckhockie and broke into Decker's store.

While the police were investigating the two thefts the parents of the Nelting boy asked the police department to locate the lad who had been absent from school on Monday and had spent the night away from home.

Both boys will be arraigned in children's court Friday afternoon before Judge Fowler.

FOX IS AWARDED VERDICT OF $100

The Newburgh News of Wednesday said:

Briefs are to be submitted on a motion made by DeWitt C. Ostrander, attorney for the defendant, to set aside a verdict of $100 in favor of the plaintiff rendered by a jury in Supreme Court here yesterday afternoon in the case of George Fox of Walden against William McCord of the Town of Gardiner, Ulster county.

Terry, represented by Earle H. Houghtaling and Henry Hirschberg as counsel, sued for $6,000 damages for malicious prosecution as related in Wednesday's Freeman.

SCRANTON MAN LEASES STORE

Samuel Leebert of Scranton, Penna., has leased the store at No. 555 Broadway, to engage in the wholesale and retail tobacco, candy and specially business.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Benevolent Daughters of Salome, 103 Cornell street.

Exempt Firemens' Association, at Central Fire Station.

Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shepherds of Bethlehem, 11 Henry street.

United Sons and Daughters of Zion, 103 Cornell street.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A., at St. Mary's Hall.

Colonial Lodge, No. 1,032, R. R. C. of A., at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue.

At the regular meeting Friday night of Charles De Witt Council, No. 91 J. O. U. A. M. there will be nomination and election of officers for the coming year. A full attendance is desired.

All members of Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, B. R. of T. are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Powers, 112 Tremper avenue this evening, at 8 o'clock to march in a body to the home of the deceased sister, Mrs. Blanche Kennedy.

Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of Kingston Lodge, No. 10; F. and A. M., Wall street. The purpose of the meeting is to form a George Cochran ceremonial. Refreshments served. All master masons invited.

Election Fight In Belfast.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 6.—The first serious disorder in the British general election today was reported from Belfast where Daniel Bradley was shot during a fight. In most places polling had proceeded quietly up to this afternoon.

NO CAUSE IN ZASLER ACTION

A verdict of no cause of action was brought in by the jury which heard the evidence in the action brought by Nathan Zasler against C. D. Divine, which was tried in supreme court Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The action was to recover for injuries alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff for negligence on the part of Mr. Divine while operating his car on the streets of Ellenville. Mr. Divine's car came in collision with plaintiff, injuring his foot.

This morning an inquest was taken in the case of Sherman Ernhout and another against Hector Thompson, an action for conversion. Judgment in $150 was given plaintiff. J. DePuy Hasbrouck is attorney for the plaintiff.

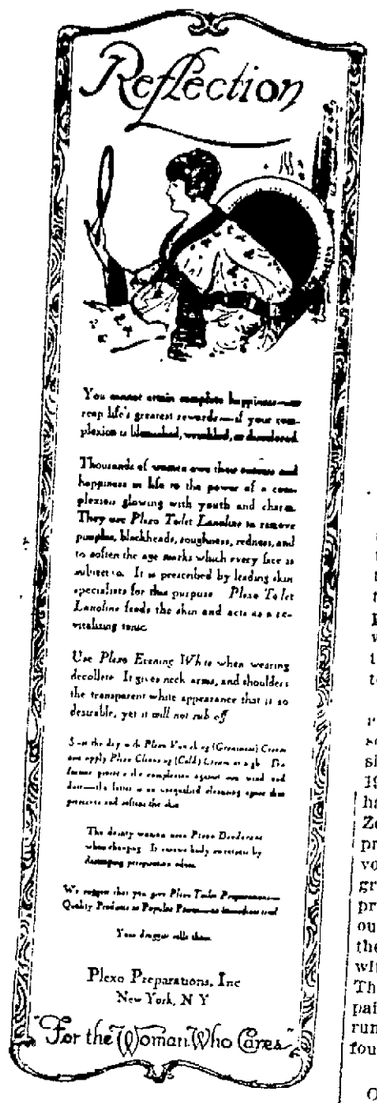
War On Quack Dentists.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—New York state today officially opened war on quack dentists. Under direction of Attorney General Carl Sherman, and Dr. Minor J. Terry, secretary of the state dental board of examiners, an investigation of all dentists throughout the state was begun. Dr. Terry estimated 1,00 fake dentists were operating in New York City and an equal number in the state.

Veteran Firemen Tonight.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.



Small Rugs

—FOR—

Holiday Presents

Chinese, 27 and 36 in.

Wiltons, 22½, 27 and 36 in.

Axminster, 22½, 27, 36 in.

Velvets, 27 and 36 in.

Kabas, 27 and 36 in.

Body Brussels, 27 in.

Gregory & Co.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y., until Friday evening, December 7th, 1923, at 7 o'clock, for printing twelve hundred copies of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for the year, 1923, in pamphlet form, of which 300 shall be bound in cloth, and 900 shall be bound in paper, as per sample shown upon request to the Clerk, similar in size of pages heretofore published, on book paper weighing fifty pounds to the ream, or lighter, 25x38 inches, or equivalent to same, the type to be used to be single leaded, and all resolutions to be printed in solid type of brevier, and all figure work in nonpareil solid paragraphs to be separated by not more than one pica slug, the contract to be awarded to the lowest bidder in Ulster County, who shall enter into an agreement that the work shall be done in Ulster County, executed in good form, and delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within thirty days after receiving final installment of copy from said Clerk, and that for any day delay in delivering the work on the aforesaid date, the person receiving the contract shall forfeit $10.00 per day for such delay. Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for $500.00, made payable to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County.

CHESTER YOUNG
HARRY A. TREMPER,
DANIEL SHAW,
Committee.

ROBBED BANK TO FRIGHTEN AIDS

Former Head of Wisconsin Depository Freed by Jury.

WEIRD YARN WON ACQUITTAL

Charles H. Basford, aged former president of the defunct People's State Bank of Lancaster, Wis., confessed on the witness stand in his trial for embezzlement that he took $11,500 from the bank vault, kept it ten days, denied taking it when the district attorney accused him of it and returned the money when confronted by two other bank officers and the prosecutor. But a jury of ten farmers and two merchants acquitted him, because he said, he merely took the money to frighten the vice president and cashier of the bank, who, he said, were traveling a pace that was leading them and the bank to ruin.

Basford, who is sixty-eight years old and comes from a wealthy pioneer southwestern Wisconsin family, resigned from the bank board in April, 1922. It was announced that ill health had forced his retirement. Andrew Zenz, a retired farmer, was elected president. Last May Zenz became involved in a controversy in the congregation of a local church. The bank president's faction finally succeeded in ousting Rev. Father G. Kaiser, and the priest's supporters immediately withdrew their money from the bank. The small run had not seriously impaired the institution, but it was rumored that discrepancies would be found if the records were examined.

Note Leads to Closing Bank.

On the night of June 5 last, two state bank examiners arrived in Lancaster. President Zenz was away on a business trip, Leslie A. Clark, the vice president, was attending a boxing bout at Madison and J. Harold Pugh, the cashier, was unaware of the crisis until he saw a seal on the vault.

The following morning the examiners hung a "closed" sign on the door, five minutes after they discovered a note in the bank which read: "We can't stand the graft. Arrest Basford." It bore Pugh's signature.

Basford was arrested the next day, but Pugh and Clark could not be found. Four days later they were found in Chicago and they agreed to waive extradition if the district attorney would permit them to return to Lancaster before warrants were served on them. The request was granted.

The bankers were arraigned on charges of embezzlement; they pleaded not guilty and were released on $10,000 bail. Pugh's bondsman afterward withdrew his money and the cashier, after spending three weeks in the county jail, entered a plea of guilty and was given a sentence of 17 years in the State penitentiary. Clark was indicted on a nominal charge of embezzlement of $30,000 and he is now awaiting trial.

$250,000 Believed Missing.

Bank examiners have been trying to unravel the tangled skein of the bank's affairs since last June, but the exact amount that has been lost has not been determined. Conservative estimates place it in excess of $250,000.

The failure of the bank 15 months after Basford's retirement, with its attendant distress which affected hundreds of Grant county families, had overshadowed the former president's case. So when he went on trial on a charge of embezzling $12,000, the proceedings were held to be unimportant, except to throw light upon the bank's affairs for two years preceding the crash.

The trial lasted two days and only nine witnesses were examined, but the testimony of two of them formed one of the weirdest stories ever heard in a Wisconsin bank case.

Story of Former Cashier.

Pugh, the ex-cashier, now a convict, was the first witness. In direct examination by the state and cross-examination by the defense he told this story:

On the afternoon of March 29, 1922, Pugh asked Basford not to set the time lock on the vault that afternoon as he intended to return that night to work and he wanted to get at the books. Pugh went to sleep after dinner and he did not get to the bank until about 9:30. There had been a light fall of snow in the early evening and he saw footprints on the threshold. He entered and found the vault open and several cards, on which were marked an obsolete combination of the vault, which was known only to the three officers, on a chair.

Pugh entered the vault where he found silver dollars strewn on the floor. There had been $12,436.69 in the bank at the close of the day's business. But 22 packages, each containing $500 in bank notes and a sack containing $500 in gold and silver, had disappeared since 5 p. m. Pugh telephoned to Vice President Clark. When Clark reached the bank he called President Basford, and, when the latter failed to appear, they went to his house. After a brief conference they called upon District Attorney Clementson, a stockholder.

Prosecutor's Unique Proposal.

Pugh suggested that the attorney question each of them in another room. Little light was thrown upon the affair during the three grillings. Basford persistently denied that he had left his house that night. He suggested that the insurance company be notified, but Pugh and Clark opposed this move. Finally the district attorney said:

"This is an inside job. You men go home now and return between 3 and 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. I want each of you to bring a bundle wrapped in a newspaper to my office. Do not put identifying marks upon them. I expect to find $11,500 in one of those packages. Of course, I don't know whose bundle it will be."

Pugh and Clark returned at the designated time. Clark was empty-handed, but Pugh had a bundle wrapped in newspaper. It contained overalls. Basford did not appear.

All clews pointed to Basford as the guilty man. Witnesses were found who said they had seen him enter the bank the night the money disappeared. When confronted with this evidence, he said:

"Oh, that's right. I went back but I had forgotten about it. Plumbers were working in the building that day and I wanted to make sure everything was locked up right."

President Returns $6,500.

Then on the morning of April 10, 1922, after he had repeatedly denied taking the money, Basford summoned the other bank officers and the district attorney to his house. He placed a tin box and a package wrapped in newspaper on the table. "There's the money. What do you think of me for a d—d old fool?" was his remark. But the box and the bundle contained only $6,500. Basford later returned $340 in gold and paid the balance when he sold his bank stock, at the district attorney's request.

Pugh's sensational story was corroborated by Clementson and Clark.

The records of the bank showed a series of defalcations extending back to 1916, according to Charles L. Brown, deputy state bank commissioner, a defense witness. Nowhere in the records could evidence be found that Basford had taken money, he said.

Then Basford took the stand. His story follows:

He went to the bank about 9 o'clock the night of March 29, 1922, to see that the building had been properly locked up. Pugh had asked him to leave the vault open after banking hours. It was still open and he saw an opportunity to teach his associates a lesson. Basford declared that he had been alarmed by reports that Pugh and Clark were setting "a fast pace" in social and sporting circles. He had frequently protested vigorously when they asked him to leave the vault open at night.

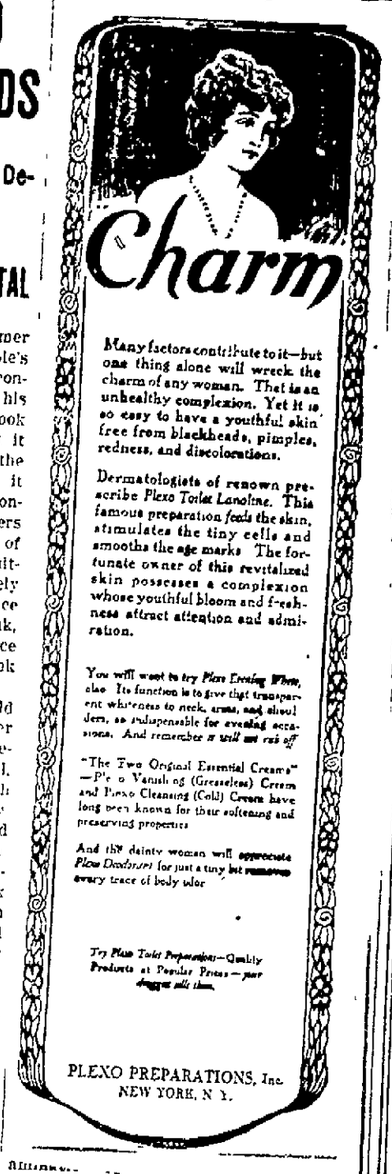
Tried to Involve Basford.

He took the money, laid the old combination cards on a chair to make his associates believe bank robbers had found them, and went home.

Basford denied that he knew he was under suspicion until Clementson accused him about a week after the money was taken. He said he did not tell the district attorney the truth because he was a stockholder and an intimate friend of the other officers and the effect of his hoax would be nullified.

The defense contended that Pugh and Clark dragged Basford into the spotlight when the bank failed to shield themselves. The fact that the cashier and vice president worked in the bank many nights was pointed to as evidence that they were falsifying the records and when they finally succeeded in ousting Basford they accomplished the bank's ruin.

So the jury decided Basford hadn't intended to steal the money.



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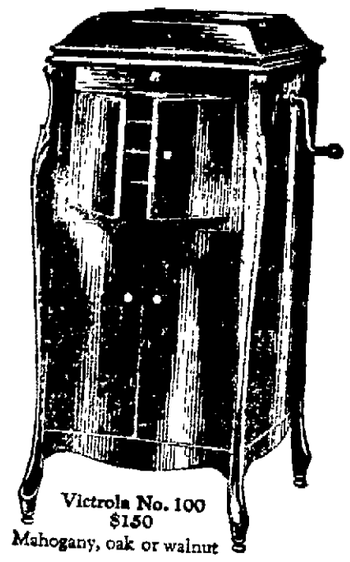

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$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 260
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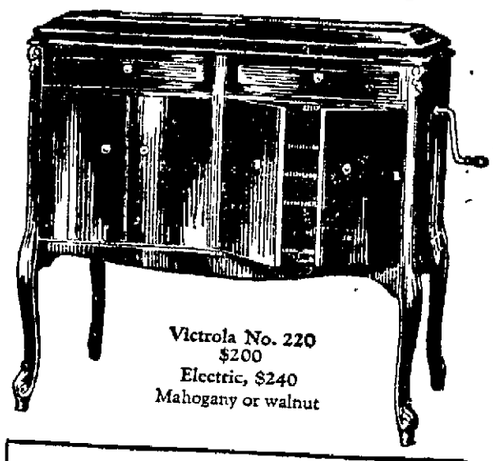

Victrola No. 220
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Electric, $240
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Red Seal Records

		DOUBLE-FACED Number	List Price
Tu ca nun chiagne! (You That Wept Not For Me!) (Bovio-de Curtis) *Neapolitan* Noche Feliz (Happy Night) (Pasadas) *Neapolitan*	Enrico Caruso Enrico Caruso	958	$1.50

Two more Caruso records from the dwindling treasure-house of things yet to be heard. They are filled with the splendor and intensity of life.

Faust—Veau d'or (The Golden Calf) (Gounod) *In French* Faust—Sérénade Méphistopheles (While You Play at Sleepang) (Gounod) *In French*	Feodor Chaliapin Feodor Chaliapin	960	1.50

Chaliapin is a great Mephistopheles. He knows the part, thinks it, feels it, acts it, and how he sings it!

Sacred Songs

Star of the East The Birthday of a King	Trinity Choir Trinity Choir	19153	.75

Christmas songs or anthems of rich and varied beauty. They are sung by beautiful voices to the full orchestra with chimes. All the joy of Christmas is in them.

Light Vocal Selections

Pinin' Just for You Sweet Thoughts of Home	Claire Brookhurst Claire Brookhurst	19146	.75

These are two beautiful songs of not too obscure a type, sung in liquid, rich contralto.

Midnight Rose Ev'ry Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You	Henry Burr Henry Burr	19186	.75

Admirers of this popular tenor artist—who run into many millions—will welcome these two numbers.

What Do You Do Sunday, Mary? (from "Poppy") Oh! How She Lied to Me	American Quartet Billy Murray-Ed Smalle	19188	.75

You already have fox trotted with Mary—now meet the lady in the land of song. The second selection is also good.

Dance Records

Somebody Else Took You Out of My Arms—Fox Trot Walk, Jennie, Walk!—Fox Trot	Barney Rapp and His Orchestra Barney Rapp and His Orchestra	19182	.75

First Victor record by this fine organization, which is a feature of Louisville, Ky., life this winter, at the Brown Hotel. There is plenty doing in this record.

Bonnie—Fox Trot March of the Mannikins—Fox Trot	The Manhattan Merrymakers Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19183	.75

Bonnie is not the lady of our youth, who lived over the ocean, but a lady, addressed, in the vocal refrain, in Scotch accents. "March of the Mannikins" is oddly Russian.

Bit by Bit You're Breaking My Heart—Fox Trot Sunshine of Mine—Fox Trot	Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra	19184	.75

The fox trot records of Charles Dornberger and his men have won favor, and deservedly; so here is another one, with two excellent dances.

Shake Your Feet—Fox Trot (from "Ziegfeld Follies") Swanee River Blues—Fox Trot (from "Ziegfeld Follies")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19185	.75

Two extraordinary full, rich and perfect fox trots from the Ziegfeld Follies, which feature, and feature big, our own Paul and his artist-orchestra.

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CASHIER ABSCONDS; $25,000 IS MISSING

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Napoleon's Breeches.

"Our hero," said he, "never put on the same breeches two days together." One morning when M. Bayle happened to be with Napoleon while he was dressing, handed the emperor the breeches of the previous day. Napoleon took the breeches, opened the window, and, calling a sentinel, threw them out to him, saying: "Here, these are for you." — Revue des Deux Mondes.

Who Knows?

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions. They pass no criticisms.—George Eliot.

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as a premium

And over 150 Other Things to choose from

MOTHER'S QUICK COOKING OATS

Coupons come in every package of Mother's Oats, both Quick-Cooking and regular, and these coupons are good for premiums. Our new Premium Catalog shows over 150 of these gifts, including a complete radio set.

Also fine guaranteed silverware, attractive jewelry, aluminum kitchenware, toys, pipes, shaving brushes—things that delight men, women and children.

Send the coupon below for this book. See the things we offer, pick out which you want. We will send you ten coupons free.

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Creamy oats, hot and enticing, are now the *quickest* breakfast dish.

Ask your grocer for Mother's Quick-Cooking Oats. Cooks in ⅓ the time of coffee, scarcely longer than plain toast.

Same plump oats as regular Mother's Oats, the kind you've always known. Cut before flaking, rolled very thin and partly cooked. And these small flakes cook faster—that's the only difference.

All the rich Mother's flavor. All the good of hot breakfasts *quick!* Today, try Mother's Quick-Cooking Oats.

2 KINDS OF MOTHER'S OATS
Now at Grocers
Mother's Quick-Cooking Oats and Regular Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer.

10 Coupons Free

Send this coupon for our Premium Catalog. We will send with it ten coupons free, to give you a start toward a premium. Do this now. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Mother's Oats,
80 E. Jackson Street, Chicago
Send me the Premium Catalog you offer, also the ten coupons free.

Only one to a family.

Infinite Variety Marks Paris Mode

Cut-Work Embroidery, Fur Favored as Trimming Features.

The winter season is on in full force in Paris, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. The American buyers have come and gone, and the story of apparel for the next few months has been told. What women will choose out of the maze remains to be seen.

Jeanne Lanvin is adhering to the slender silhouette, with very little circular movement introduced into her models. She is enlarging the line very slightly by short capes on the backs of some of her suits and by certain flaring long coats. She also uses full side panels on dresses and features a new neckline which is high in front and low in back, with a collar across the front only and ties in the back. She lifts many of her straight-line models on one side by placing tucks over the hip and accentuates this lifted effect by the use of silver ribbon or braid between the tuck, extending it diagonally to the other side of the gown at a much lower point.

Cheruit, who is responsible for the present vogue of the ruffle, is featuring the circular movement extensively in her collection. She does it in novel ways. She places deep circular collars on some of her coats and trims them with spokes of fur so that they resemble wheels. She cuts the sides of her hip-length tailored jackets very circularly from the fitted waist por-

Black Velvet and Silver Lace Is Trimmed With Pink Roses.

tion, and crinolines this distended part. Sometimes she places a side panel of six-inch circular pieces from the neck to the hem of a black satin gown, on the right side, and from the waist to the hem on the left, leaving the back perfectly plain.

Callot's collection proved most interesting to buyers, who placed an unusual number of orders. Thus Callot fashions may be expected to play quite a part during the winter season. The oriental note dominates the whole line, as even the wide-skirted dresses are of the Spanish type rather than of the French. It was by way of Spain that many of her hoop-skirted and crinoline styles were introduced in the French court.

Velvets, as in all the other collections, are a marked feature, and green is the paramount color—apple and emerald greens for formal wear and dark green in coats and daytime dresses. The Chanel neckline is new. She has many little band collars that stand up in back and are brought around to be tied loosely in front.

Shoe Buckles, Colors, Materials and Shapes

From the most elaborate of shoe buckles, the Parisienne has turned now to the most conservative. Many of the new dress shoes have the tinlest motifs in brilliants instead of a buckle or other ornament.

Bronze shoes, which remain in style, are not worn with bronze hosiery. A peculiar shade of fawn, with more of a rose cast to it than ordinarily, is the proper color for the stockings.

A distinctive shoe is of brown satin with suede trimmings in lighter tone. It is made to fit trim, around the ankle by means of brown satin elastic gorings.

Shoes have become rather pointed again. Dress shoes invariably have long, narrow toes although the heels need not be very high. Even sports shoes incline toward a narrower toe.

Worn on the Wrist.

Amber, lapis-lazuli and jade have rather gone out for necklaces, but they are still beautiful, and many chic women are twisting them around their wrists for a bracelet.

Scarfs and Bags Match Hats.

The smartest of hats have their accompanying scarf or bag this year. The hats come in most attractive styles and are varied enough to please the most fastidious.

Walking Suit Shows Plaid in Limelight

A very natty walking or sports suit is this black and white plaid with platinum fox collar. The hat is felt cut out to reveal the metal cloth underneath.

Use Care in Buying Materials for Shades

Many attractive window shades are made of the same material that is used elsewhere in the room, such as cretonne and chintz. These may be obtained both waterproof and sunfast. Materials used for this purpose must be chosen with much consideration in relation to their colors. Before choosing your colors put them to an actual sunlight test. Yellow, lavender and old rose usually give the best light effects. Observing the disastrous effects on the skin of the green glass light shades that are used so extensively on automobiles will show you the inadvisability of choosing green for your windows, however beautiful their color may be for wall and furniture decoration.

Shades used on arched windows may be hung in several different ways. They may be hung at the bottom of the window, and, if so desired, hidden by a box covering; they may be hung at the top where the arch line joins the vertical one; they may, if one has no wish to preserve the curved lines of the top of the arch, be hung above this. In the first and second cases where the shade does not cover the curved section of the window, a piece of material like that of the shade is usually tacked over the exposed surface and made to meet the line of the shade so well that there is no unpleasant effect. Occasionally we find shades hung double at the top—one to pull upward over the arch, the other to pull down.

Very large arched or studio windows are sometimes covered with Austrian drapes, such as used at large windows in banks and other business houses. If such drapes are considered for use be sure that their peculiar line formation does not interfere with the general character of your hall or room.

Sub-Debs' Frocks Call for Ribbon Trimming

The satisfying effect of the slender silhouette is being retained by the smart sub-debutante. On both her party and daytime frocks she has shown a decided preference for ribbon trimming. A lovely dance model that will surely please any young girl, no matter how advanced her ideas, is made of coral georgette crepe, trimmed with a wide crush girdle of blue moire ribbon, tied in a big bow on the left side.

One of the newest tailored frocks is made of dark blue twill, with the skirt and long, full sleeves beruffled and edged with black cire ribbon. A small tailored bow of the ribbon at the neck and lowered waistline expresses the youthful personality of the wearer.

Crepe de chine, in the new pale tan, has a garland of silk roses, in rose color and pale pink, with dark green foliage hanging from the waist to the hem on the left side of the beruffled skirt. A round neckline and very brief sleeves make this a desirable and youthful frock for the schoolgirl's wardrobe.

King Tut Influence Is Powerful in Fashions

The straight, narrow, unbelted silhouette still is popular and there seems every reason to believe that it will come triumphantly through the winter. Tut-Ankh-Amen remains a potent influence in English dress, both in line and decoration. Many gowns which Englishwomen will wear are vividly embroidered, some of the embroideries taking the weird Egyptian form, while others are even more flamboyant.

For the Boudoir.

Dainty antique furnishings are the proper thing for the boudoir now. The Parisienne is going in for small dresser mirrors elaborately mounted in little frames, for graceful old flagons and for hand mirrors of ancient shape and decoration.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

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CAKE SALE HERE SATURDAY
Beginning 11 a. m. Philathea Class Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Santa Claus Again Makes His Headquarters at R-G-R's

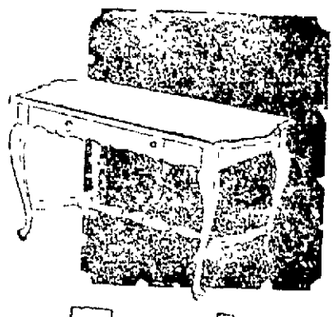
HE WILL ARRIVE IN KINGSTON SATURDAY MORNING

HE IS COMING ON THE WEST SHORE TRAIN

See Friday's Paper for Time of Arrival

A Lasting Gift That Grows in Value With the Years

LIBRARY TABLES, in oak or mahogany . . $17.50 to $32.50



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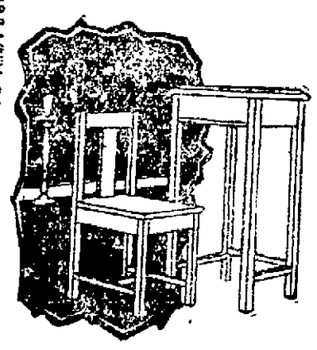
All styles and finishes
$2.25 to $8.00

Kiddie Coops in Ivory or W. Enamel, all screened in with toplift.
$15, $19.50

HANDY BABY CLOTHES CABINET
Reed, ivory finish, sliding 4 compartments
$13.75, $15.00, $20

BASSINETTES in Ivory or White Enamel,
$6.00, $7.00, $8.00



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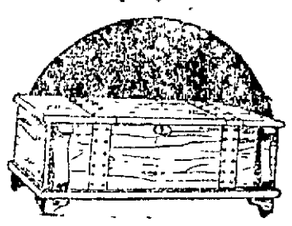
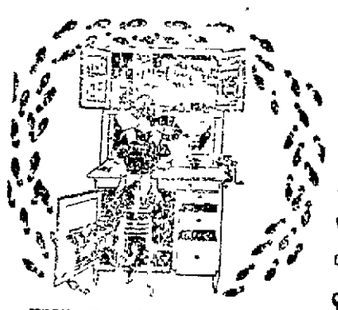
With chair, fumed or mahogany
$6.00 to $9.00

CEDAR CHESTS, $15.00 to $35.00

SHIRT WAIST BOXES
Matting Covered, $4.75, $5.50, $7.00, $8.50



GET A HOOSIER



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Saves Steps

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It saves miles of steps and is equipped with every modern convenience.

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$5 down puts one in your home.

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Mahogany Pedestals, silk shades, complete $13.75

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Mahogany pedestal, fully equipped for gas or electricity silk shades, newest colors.
$22.50 to $35.00

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Mahogany pedestal, fully equipped, choice of five shades
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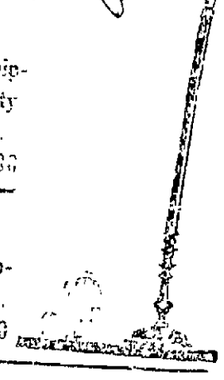
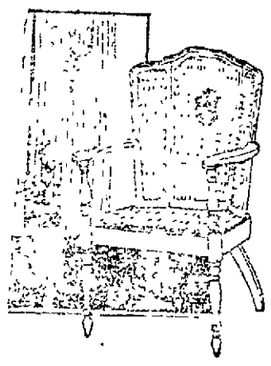


THE NEW WING CHAIRS



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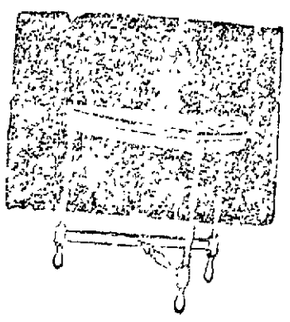
Cane seat and backs, period styles.

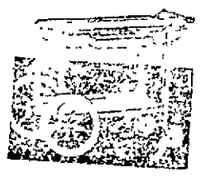
$22.50 to $27.50

END TABLES and Console Tables, in period designs, mahogany . . . . . .
$7.50, $8, $9.75

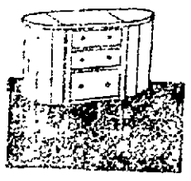
DAVENPORT Tables in mahogany . . . .
$22.50 to $32.50



SHE'LL ENJOY A TEA WAGON



TEA WAGONS
With tray in walnut, oak or reed.
$22.50 to $32.50



MARTHA WASHINGTON Mahogany Sewing Stands, solid mahogany $17.50

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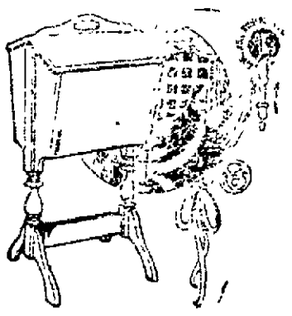


SMOKING CABINETS in mahogany, a large variety, equipped with the latest devices . . . . . .
$10.75, $12.75

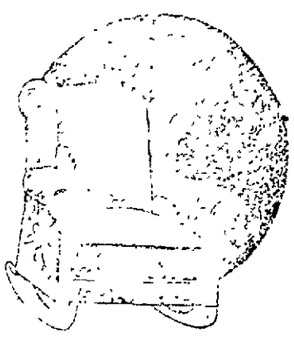
PRISCILLA Mahogany Sewing Stands, with tray . . . $9.75

THIS WILL FIT DAD

LEATHER WING Rockers, genuine leather, spring seat and back . $32.50

BOOK ENDS, in hard wood polycrome finish $4.50

BOOK ENDS in bronze, extra heavy weight $5.00



SEWING STANDS in bamboo matting covered with compartments top lift . .
$4.00, $6.00, $7.00

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$12.00, $13.50, $15.00

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$15, $20 up to $35.00

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$9.98 Dolls for $4.99
$9.75 Dolls for $4.88
$7.98 Dolls for $3.99
$6.98 Dolls for $3.49
$5.98 Dolls for $2.99
$4.98 Dolls for $2.49
$4.75 Dolls for $2.38
$3.50 Dolls for $1.75
$2.98 Dolls for $1.49
$1.39 Dolls for 79c
98c Dolls for 49c

Comfy Slippers

SPECIALS IN COMFY SLIPPERS—
These Make a Useful Gift.

MEN'S, BOYS' and Youths' Comfy Slippers, in brown and grey. Special. . . . 88c

WOMEN'S Comfy Slippers, colors American Beauty, rose copen blue, taupe, grey, fawn, lavender and Alice blue. Special 88c

MISSES' and Child's Comfy Slippers, colors sapphire blue and red. Special. 88c

Everything to Make the Children Happy

A Perfect Fairyland and Toyland Combined. More toys Than You'll Find in all Kingston stores combined.

TOYS FOR BOYS

Badgers, Skudder Car, Kiddie-Kar, Tiny Toter, Kiddie Kart, Dreadnought Coaster, Sherwood Spring Coaster, Steel Coaster Wagon, Iron Clad Wagon, Rocking Horses, Flexible Flyer Sleigh, Velocipede, Papier Mache Animals, Dogs, Cows, Elephants, Voice Cows, Liberty Game and Gun, Savings Banks, Wonder Bouncers (Radiant colors), Educational Balls, Baby Rubber Toys, U. S. Mail Carts, Horse and Truck, Automobiles, Fire Chief, Overland, Dodge.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in Advance $7.00
Per Month 60c

Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 6, 1923.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Coolidge's first message to Congress is printed in full in The Freeman today. It should be read by everybody. Reading it is no great task, as in writing it the president has maintained his reputation for brevity and clearness. There are no big words conveying little meaning, little argument or pleading, no attempts at mere phrase-making or rhetoric. The president was not trying to write literature, but to state facts lucidly and without waste of words, and in this he has succeeded. Of some of the statements made by the president The Freeman will have something to say later.

GIVING GREAT WEALTH.

The inexperienced man in moderate circumstances is apt to suppose that to devote a fortune to philanthropy is an easy as well as an agreeable business, and yet it appears that truly wise decision in the disposition of great wealth is increasingly difficult. When Milton S. Hershey of Pennsylvania recently gave $60,000,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a home for orphan boys there was at first only a chorus of praise, but social workers and experts have since taken the ground that it was unwise to tie up so much money indefinitely in such a manner. It is said to be doubtful whether, under new and changing conditions, boys enough can ever be secured to take advantage of the opportunity offered, that institutional care of children is now regarded as less beneficial than the placing of them in private homes and that the latter plan is being more and more widely adopted

According to report no less a sum than $300,000,000 is now tied up in this country in philanthropies that, because of changed conditions and because of the restrictions imposed by well meaning testators, are no longer in operation or but to a very limited extent. But what is the benevolent man of wealth to do? Can he be expected to leave a great fortune to be employed at the discretion of the experienced social workers and experts of the future? He is not likely to do anything of the sort. He wants to be the giver in person and to see concrete results. The "chocolate king" of Hershey, Pa., may not have acted wisely, but it is easy to understand both his view and his decision. Obviously the philanthropic disposal of vast sums is by no means the light matter many suppose it to be.

THE WAR'S COSTS.

Europe owes the United States eleven billions, including somewhat less than half of that prodigious sum which Great Britain has undertaken to pay. Although Great Britain's payments have begun, there are economists who hold that she has covenanted to perform an impossible task. However that may be, a Washington dispatch writer counts the whole eleven billions as practically lost to this country and says:

The debt amounts to one-fifth of the total value of all real estate in America, or one-eighth of the value of all city property. It is nearly three times the cost of the Civil War. Imagine Uncle Sam a banker lending to all the inhabitants of the world $6 each as they filed past his window every minute at $6 a minute. Such a procession would have had to begin its march in the year 1. Marching at the rate of one man a minute, the end of that procession would not reach the bank window for nearly 1,500 years if it were to carry off as much as Europe took in borrowing eleven billions.

An English statistician could offer more depressing figures still, for Great Britain loaned her allies several billions more than she borrowed from us and sees little or no prospect of any return while she is undertaking to pay the United States her huge war costs in general. The British statement would be the more depressing because in order to pay off the huge sums a system of grinding taxation has been resorted to such as we have never dreamed of in this country.

"I notice," said President Coolidge the other day to the newspaper correspondents gathered to hear him decline to talk, "that some of you prefer to sit during our conference; you are welcome to the use of my chair at any time." And one them, not comprehending and continuing to sit in the presence of the president, facetiously inquired if the invitation was "extended to every one"—referring to next year's candidates.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

LIFE AND THE LIVER.

My readers must often wonder why I talk so much about the liver.

The truth of the matter is that the old saying "Life depends upon the liver" is so terribly true that you have never realized it.

And I've told you so often, the real life of your body depends upon the life stream, the blood.

Now there are so many quarts of blood circulating around in you, the amount depending of course, upon the size of your body.

Every part of your body is bathed in it.

At any given time there is a certain quantity in the heart itself, a certain quantity in the lungs, and in all the blood vessels carrying the blood about the body.

It is estimated that one quarter of the entire supply is in heart, lungs and the vessels.

And yet at that very time also, the liver, that one organ, has just a much blood in it as the heart, lungs and vessels have all put together. You know what the liver has to do. It has to take all the starches—that is vegetables,—bread,—and sugars, and turn them into a special kind of sugar for use in the body. It not only manufactures this sugar, but it stores it up, so that if at any time you happen to eat less vegetable than your system requires, this stored up sugar is passed out into the blood and carried to all the needed parts. And also the liver manufactures the bile which is a most wonderful juice. You will remember that it breaks up the fats so that the system can absorb it. It also takes care of most harmful material that gets into our stomach. It actually renders it harmless. And finally the bile as it passes into the intestines actually makes the intestine move its contents along better

Some manufacturers sell bile salts as purgatives.

So you see why I talk about the liver so much.

How important it is that it gets shaken up a bit. That's why the lungs actually strike it through the diaphragm every time you breathe That's why also that you are advised so often to bend that body of your's from side to side so as to squeeze the liver and thus help the circulation in it.

So now you see that if one quarter of all your blood is in the liver, and is working properly, you get such good results in health.

You can likewise see that if that same large quantity is working very slowly in them, you also get results But how different.

It's worth thinking about, isn't it.

PLUTARCH.

Plutarch, Dec. 5.—William Schoonmaker spent Sunday with friends in Marlborough.

The Misses Mildred and Lillian Mount of Clintondale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elliott.

Oscar DeGraff has purchased a wood lot of Oliver Auchmoody.

The following were guests on Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs Henry McCormick: Mr. and Mrs Clifford McCormick and two children of Pine Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick and two daughters of New Paltz, Augustus Van Voorhis and Miss Mildred O'Neill of Poughkeepsie.

William Albertson is painting the roofs on his outbuildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Favier and two children of Rifton spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vlie entertained some out of town friend over Sunday.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Dec. 5.—There is one case of scarlet fever in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schwarzwaelder have been spending several days in New York.

Robert Smith has purchased a Ford sedan.

Miss Ethel Rikert spent the last week end with relatives in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase and family will soon return to their home here. They have been on a motoring trip to several southern states.

The movies in the new social hall every Thursday evening are well attended. It is said that basketball games will soon be played in the new hall.

Otis Morris has captured fifteen raccoons this season.

Tracy Redmond has been employed by William Schwarzwaelder & Company to act as night watchman at their wood working plant.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Dec. 6, 1903.—Francis C. Merritt and Miss Ora J. Ferguson married by the Rev. Dr. Philip D. Watters.

Casper Perry and Miss Anna Wood married at St. Joseph's Church.

Dec. 6, 1913.—The Kingston Gas & Electric Company had about closed deal for purchase of Saugerties lighting plant.

Y. M. C. A. inaugurated first of a series of popular Saturday nights.

Mrs. William Waldron died on Susan street.

Death of Mrs. Jacob A. Shaw on Albany avenue.

Potato Brown-Rot Is Cause of Big Losses

Bacterial Disease Occurs Especially on New Land.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Potato brown-rot, a bacterial disease which not only attacks potatoes, but also eggplant, pepper, tomato, tobacco, jimson weed, black nightshade, peanut, and other plants, is destructive to plants in the field and to the tubers after they have been harvested, according to Department Circular 281, "Potato Brown-Rot," by F. C. Meier and G. K. K. Link, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture to provide information on the prevention of losses in shipping and marketing the potato crop. This disease is world-wide in tropical countries and occurs especially on low land. The trouble begins in the field through infection from the soil or from leaf-eating insects. The plants wilt and die. The tubers show a ring browning, especially at the stem end, and decay rapidly. Other cut, bruised, or injured potatoes in the same package become infected by contact.

Field control is not understood. Further experiments are needed, but losses in shipping are lessened by early harvesting of diseased fields, through sorting, and immediate use. Decay in transit or storage is lessened if the potatoes can be held at a temperature below 55 degrees.

Copies of the circular may be had by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Destroying Foulbrood in Season Favoring Malady

The way to handle American foulbrood in a season when conditions are favorable for the spread of the disease is to kill the bees after dark with sulphur or a pint of gasoline. This is the advice of C. O. Tost, secretary of the Indiana Bee Keepers' association. He suggests several plans. Says he:

"Stop the entrance tight, carry the hive inside a bee-tight inclosure, there destroy combs, etc., and scorch fixtures thoroughly. Another plan: Do all the treating under a light screen tent that may be carried around and set over the colony to be handled. Another plan: Take a sick colony a couple of miles from any bees, treat there, allow them to quiet down and move home If gasoline is used the entrance should first be closed. Raise the hive cover and with a little smoke chase all bees down from top bar, then empty the pint of gasoline around top of frames, close hive cover tight. The hive and dead bees may be taken inside and the usual methods of cleaning, etc., carried out.

Care for Chicken House Is of Great Importance

The poultry house should be littered at all times with straw eight to twelve inches deep. This should be renewed whenever it becomes damp, badly broken up or so full of droppings that grains thrown down are not quickly lost from sight.

Where a dropping board is used it should be cleaned frequently (once a week is satisfactory), because disease germs and mites accumulate here. If not [illegible] the feet of the birds also becom[illegible] causing a large percent[illegible] eggs.

As [illegible] of prevention against disea[illegible] should be thr[illegible] and then soaked in e[illegible] with a [illegible] per cent solution [illegible] good stock dip at lease once every [illegible].

Fresh Corn Stover Most Palatable to Live Stock

Fresh corn stover is palatable, but after it has been exposed to the weather for a few months it loses much of its palatability and should not be depended upon to supply very much, if any, nutrients to the cow. It is better when the stover is needed as a feed to ensile it, for in the silo it will keep more palatable, a larger portion of it will be consumed, and [illegible] results will [illegible] ned by feeding it. Corn stover [illegible] looked upon as a regular [illegible] carbonaceous feed, but [illegible] in limited quantities because of its low protein content.

Profit in Sweet Clover to Every Owner of Bees

In the bee business there is no profit in box-hives or "gums"; nor in shiftlessness; nor in cultivating honey plants just for bees. However, the sweet clovers, both white and yellow, and others, grown also for soiling crops or forage will pay you well. Sweet clover along railroads, banks, ings, ditch lines, fence rows and the like will not prove a weed but a profit to every farmer having bees.

Multiplication Table Is Still Handy for Farmer

The farmer still has use for the multiplication table, despite the ups and downs in the agricultural situation, according to some figures just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. For example, the output of skim milk powder has doubled in the last five years; the number of cow-testing associations has been doubled in the last six years; the quantity of ice cream produced has doubled in the last 12 years.

London's Underground Rivers.

London has several underground rivers, one of them being known as the Tigris. This is supposed to have been a ditch, widened by Canute, to enable the Danish vessels to sail round the fortifications of the Thames.

DRESSER SETS

One of our exquisite Dresser Sets is a fine choice to carry one's holiday greetings.

Our stock is composed of the well known Ivoroyd and Fiberloid makes in plain, decorated, ambertone, light and dark tortoise in dresser sets for women and military sets for men.

The selection we show will make your choice an easy matter.

Military Sets .....$9.00 to $17.50
Dresser Sets .....$15.00 to $55.00

E. A. VIGNES
JEWELER
616 BROADWAY.
Opp. Gas & Electric Office.

Butter that's Better

Most everybody wants the best butter that can be obtained.

Reliance Creamery Butter is a "better butter"—handled better, all the way from the dairy to the carton.

Moulded into quarter-pound bars, of the exact size for cutting into uniform individual portions, each bar wrapped separately and packed four bars to the carton; it comes to your table firm, fresh, pure and sweet. Wm. T. Reynolds & Co. Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Tuxedo Suits
$35.00 and $42.50
SILK LINED THROUGHOUT
A. KUNST & SON
15 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
GRIFFON CLOTHES.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking house, 39 Ferry Street, in the city of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 8, 1924, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

M. BURGER,
Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry F. Ulrich, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry Ulrich, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., care of Augustus Shufeldt, on or before the 10th day of February, 1924.

Dated, August 9, 1923.

HENRY ULRICH.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Justus Merritt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Bertha M. Mould, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 12 Gladstone Street, Rochester, N. Y., on or before the 29th day of December, 1923.

Dated, June 28, 1923

BERTHA M. MOULD,
Administratrix.

Arthur C. Connelly, Attorney, 288 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles H. B. Gray, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George Van Etten, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Van Etten & Cook, attorneys for said executor at their office, No. 61-63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of February, 1923.

Dated, August 1st, 1923.

GEORGE VAN ETTEN,
Executor

Van Etten & Cook, Attorneys, 61-63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

TO

Joseph B. Sheffield.
Caroline P. Sheffield.
Agnes L. (Sheffield) Welch.
Agnes L. (Cantine) Bunker.
Louise W. (Sheffield) Stirling.
Herbert L. Stirling.
Ernest M. Stirling.
William A. Stirling.
Louise S. (Brownell) Saunders.
Matilda A. Brownell.
Eleanor Olivia Brownell.
Grace S. (Brownell) Daniels.
American Surety Company.

SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of Joseph B. Sheffield of the City of New York, State of New York You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 18th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the appointment of John L. Bigelow as trustee under the Will of Joseph B. Sheffield, deceased, by Eduardo M. Verdes should not be confirmed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 5th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three.

[L. S.] C. E. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

Christmas Gifts!

Shop Early While the Stocks Are Full—

Ladies' Felt Slippers from .....95c to $2.50
Ladies' Arctics, 6 and 4 buckle, also Radio book.
Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers in the most fashionable styles and colors.

Misses' and Children's Shoes in the true form last that fit and wear.

Men's Felt Slippers, from.....$1.25 to $2.00
Men's Arctics, light and heavy, low and high.
Men's Leather Slippers, from ....$2.00 to $4.00
Men's Patent Leather Oxford Ties for Dancing.
Men's High Top Shoes for hunting or hiking.

Our regular lines of smart styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes are very large and complete. Our prices are below competition—considering quality. Will be glad to show you.

C. S. Wood
282 WALL STREET

The Christmas Dilemma

Christmas is irritating to two classes of people—those who are worried to death because they have gifts to buy, and those who are worried to death because they have gifts to sell.

Our new Christmas Gifts from the well-known house of MARK CROSS are not up-to-date. They are one year ahead of date. Here are a few of the many articles appropriate for gifts.

"Cross" Overnight Case.
"Cross" Vanity Motor Case
"Cross" Mah Jong Sets
"Cross" Envelope Purse—to carry under arm
"Cross" Desk Sets
"Cross" Smokers' Stand
"Cross" Tobacco Pouch
"Cross" Hat Box
"Cross" Photograph Frame
"Cross" Brief Case

COME IN AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL COLLECTION FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORE.

A catalogue of "Cross" Christmas Gift suggestions will be mailed upon request.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.
307 Wall Street — Phone 708.

Real Estate Bargain Week at
N. C. Snyder Co's.

Corner Property in 11th Ward. 6 room cottage. $3.200. Half cash.

For $4,800 half cash, in central location. A 6 room house with bath. Hot and cold water, electricity and gas.

10 room two-family brick house. Corner property suitable for business location. All improvements. 7th ward. $5 000. Cash required $2,000.

Centrally located two family house and grocery store. Large lot. Corner property. Excellent condition. See us and make us an offer on this property. Price and terms will be considered.

Broadway Business Property. New fireproof building Suitable for any line of business. It will pay you to see us personally regarding this. Must sell at once.

We have a full line of farm properties, hotels, estates, garage and business properties. Building lots in good neighborhoods.

Office at 717 Broadway.

PHONE 2131. OPEN EVENINGS.

Many Gift Problems Solved in This Great Sale

VAN WAGENEN'S

No Mail or Phone Orders on Dollar Day Items

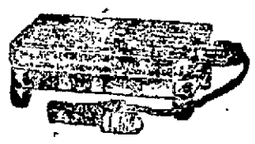
CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Shop on Every Floor—You'll Miss Something if You Don't

T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W

Read Every Item on This Page—It's Money in Your Pocket to do so

ELECTRIC
TABLE STOVES $1.00



Sold regularly at $2.50. A wonderful value. Toasts, boils or fries Heavy nickel plated. Guaranteed. Complete with cord and plug. Only 25 in the lot so come early.

35c JAP. CREPE 4 YARDS $1
Imported fast color Crepe in 24 different shades. A wonderful material for dresses, kimonas and rompers.

7-4 BLEACHED SHEETING 2 1-2 YD $1
Enough to make one sheet. More at same rate. Strong, sturdy muslin.

$1.75 SILK VELVET, YD $1
For dress or hat trimming. A complete line of colors to choose from.

35c PILLOW CASES—4 FOR $1
Firmly woven, bleached muslin. Size 45 x36 inches. Deep hems.

35c BLEACHED BATH TOWELS—4 $1
Heavy quality that quickly absorbs moisture. Size 20x40 inches.

$1.50 TO $1.98 STAMPED GOODS $1
Scarfs, center pieces, gowns pillow cases and luncheon sets. Easy to work designs.

39c FANCY LINGERIE CREPE 4 YARDS $1
Soft Plisse Crepe in fancy printed designs for gowns, bloomers, step-ins and envelope chemise.

$1.50 LINEN TABLE DAMASK $1
Pure linen, Silver Bleach Damask in a variety of designs. Beautiful quality. A new low price for all linen damask of fine quality.

$1.50 IMT. MADEIRA SCARF $1
Swiss Imitation Madeira Scarfs for dresser, buffet or chiffonier. 45 and 63 inches long—Superior quality material. Pretty designs.

75c BOXED STATIONERY 2 BOXES $1
Delicately tinted envelopes and paper in neat cabinet.

$1.50 VELOUR CUSHIONS $1
Rose, blue, taupe, gold velour with tapestry backs. Cotton and Silk Floss filling.

Women's, Misses and Children's
STYLISH HATS $1.00 each

This season's models that have sold at $1.98 to $3.98 Just a clean up to make room for Xmas goods. You'll find some very remarkable bargains in this offering. Velvet, Felt, Silk and Brushed Wool for Sports or Street wear.

35c Flannelette—4 yards $1.00
Yard wide. Heavy quality in bleached or colored stripes. Economical width for making warm undergarments for women and children.

Men's Good Mufflers $1.00 each
$1.59 value. Just the right width and length. Brushed wool that gives warmth and comfort without bulkiness

Army Folding Canvas Trunks $1
Made of U. S. Army 16 oz. Duck. 24 inches long, 14 inches deep, 13 inches wide. Ideal for carrying baggage on autos or as shipping cases. Strong straps. Cost Government $3.50

Electric Curling and Waving Iron $1.00
$2.00 value. A toilet necessity for every woman who uses electricity. Complete with cord and plug. Nickel plated

Fruit-of-the-Loom Long Cloth 5 yards $1.00

Regularly 25c yard—Finest quality for underwear of all kinds. 36 inches wide. Perfect goods, cut from full pieces. Soft finish.

40-inch Unbleached Muslin 6 yards $1.00
Regularly 22c yard. Black Rock quality. Firm, close weave—will make staunch sheets and pillow cases. Bleaches quickly

Good Plaid Blankets $1.00 each
$1.50 value. Block plaids in blue, pink, gray and tan Make excellent winter sheets or for between covers Full bed size

Kid Gloves $1.00 pair
Black, white and tan A grade that sells usually at $2 pair. A good gift as they will give perfect satisfaction.

Metal HOT WATER BOTTLES $1
Will last for years. Retains heat better than rubber. Highly nickeled. Each in flannel bag. $1.50 value.

$2.00 Pearl Necklaces $1.00
Filled Pearl graduated beads with white gold clasp. Boxed for gift giving. 24 inches

Dress Goods Marked Way Down for $ Days

NOVELTY SILK CREPE DE CHINE $1.00 YARD
$1.50 regularly. New Mah Jong designs that look very pretty when made up into dresses and blouses.

$1.39 PONGEE SILK $1.00 YARD
Heavy quality all silk Pongee in natural Tan shade. Excellent for blouses, dresses and shirts.

$1.59 SHEPHERD CHECKS $1.00 YARD
45 in. wide and all wool. Neat Black and White checks

$1.50 SILK SHIRTING $1.00 YARD
Durable fibre silk in a splendid assortment of stripes that men like but are hard to obtain in ready made shirts.

$2.00 WOOL COATING $1.00 YARD
Great variety for children's and women's coats. 54 inches wide.

79c TO $1.00 WOOL DRESS GOODS—2 YARDS $1.00
Good assortment to choose from.

Mama Dolls
For Make Believe Mothers
$1.00
Just tip them and they say mama as natural as life. Every little girl wants one. Gingham dress and bonnet. 23 inches high Buy now and make some little girl happy on Christmas day.

See What a
DOLLAR
Will Buy in the
Basement

SERVING TRAYS $1.00
A good $2.00 value. Mahogany finish trays with removable glass bottom. Medallion center—a good gift item.

DECORATED METAL WASTE BASKETS $1.00
Old rose, blue or mahogany finish. Oval shape. Very pretty for use in sewing room or boudoir

FANCY CHINA BERRY SETS $1.00
A good $2.00 value. Handsome floral decoration on imported China Bowl and six fruit dishes—a gift special.

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS $1.00 DOZEN
Neat cut design. Thin blown Crystal Tumblers. $2.00 value. A good gift.

PANTRY CANISTER SETS $1.00
Set of four enameled canisters—labeled Sugar, Coffee, Tea and Flour. They nest neatly. Each in carton for gift giving. $1.39 value.

$1.75 DOUBLE ROASTERS $1
Seamless steel double, self basting roasters. Roasts perfectly meats and game up to 15 lbs

A Dollar
Goes a Long Way on the THIRD FLOOR

SILK SUNFAST DRAPERY $1.00 YARD
$1.50 regular price. Rose, Green Blue, Gold and natural, sunfast colors. 36 in. wide. Wholesale price.

RAFECUISETTE CURTAINS $1
Very neat curtains. Prettily lace trimmed. —Worth $1.49

29c CRETONNES 4 YDS. $1
Heavy weight that drapes beautifully or makes good furniture or cushion covering—new designs. 36 inches wide.

FANCY CORDUROY $1 YARD
Regular $1.50 yard. 36 inches wide. Rose, Green, Brown, Blue. For overdrapes cushion covers, upholstery purposes. Embossed designs. A wonderful value.

BED PILLOWS $1.00 EACH
$1.50 value. Soft, clean feathers in fancy art ticking case. Large size.

79c OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES 2 FOR $1.00
Gray, Green and Ecru. Full length, 3 feet wide Complete with slat and fixtures.

Women's Underthings
Marked Down for Dollar Days

Flannelette Gowns $1.00
The sleeping garment for cold weather pink and blue stripe warm fleeced night gowns. Neatly trimmed, double yoke, felled seams. Well made and cut full and roomy. $1.39 values.

FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS 2 FOR $1.00
69c value. Regular and extra sizes. Reinforced crotch. Ruffle nee.

CREPE ENVELOPE CHEMISE $1.00
$1.50 value. Pink, Peach and White soft Crepe Phese. Fine quality. Bodice tops.

BATISTE AND CREPE GOWNS $1.00
Fine quality lace trimmed. White or Pink. Well worth $1.50.

REG. AND EXTRA SIZE BLOOMERS $1.00
Fine Batiste and Crepe. Deep ruffle with lace edge. Extra well made.

REGULAR $2.00 ELASTIC GIRDLES $1.00
Pink. Contil and Trico Cloth. Elastic sides; long hip, 4 hose supporters. Size 24 to 30.

Dollar Days Hosiery Specials

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY $1.00
Pure silk with lisle soles and garter tops high spliced heels Irregulars of the $2.00 quality—guaranteed to satisfy.

BROAD SEAM SILK HOSE $1.00
The hose with the stylish tape back seam. Black and colors

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY 5 PAIRS $1.00
29c grade. Black, gray, cordovan and white. Fine lisle

DRUMMER BOY HOSE 4 PAIRS $1.00
Regularly 29c pair. Black and brown. Size 6 to 9 1-2

WOMENS 50c MERC. HOSE 3 PAIRS $1.00

Sensible Gifts for Men for $1.00

Madras Shirts $1.00
Well worth $1.50 Shirts that men will wear because of the neat patterns and good fit. Soft, turn back cuffs. Pre-shrunk neck bands

68c SILK NECKWEAR 2 FOR $1.00
Handsome designs. Newest shapes that tie neatly

79c SPORT HOSE 2 PAIR $1.00
Wool plaited on lisle. Warm and comfortable for wear with low shoes. Drop stitch effect

29c LISLE HOSE 5 PAIR $1.00
Built for good looks and service Guaranteed to satisfy or we will replace them with new ones.

KHAKI WORK SHIRTS $1.00 EACH
Good quality. Breast pockets—double stitch seams

MEN'S WARM NIGHT SHIRTS $1.00 EACH
Well made of striped outing flannel. Cut full

$1.50 Gift Stationery $1.00 Box
Large fancy box containing 24 gilt edge correspondence cards, 24 sheets linen paper and 48 envelopes. A remarkable value and most desirable gift.

Framed $2.00 Pictures $1.00
Handsomely framed pictures that will add to the attractiveness of any room in the home. Size 13x16 inches. Very artistic subjects. Frame alone is worth more than $1.00. Many will buy them and substitute their own subjects.

Gift Towel Sets $1.00
$1.50 value. Set consists of large bath towel, guest towel and wash cloth all in neat Xmas box.

Seamless Bed Sheets $1.00
81x90 inches. Full bed size. Regular $1.50 grade. Made of strong bleached muslin that will give long service.
LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER—NONE TO DEALERS

Best Figured Percales 6 yds. $1.00
29c quality Punjab and Manchester, the finest of Percales for dresses, aprons, blouses, shirts, etc. Yard wide. In stripes and figures on light and dark grounds

Christy Mathewson's FAMOUS "BIG SIX"
Baseball Game
The greatest indoor game ever created. Size 16x22, heavy compo board; leatherette back; 24 clip pins; chart with names of Big League Players. Each game in a box. At the lowest price ever sold
$1.00

BOY'S $2.00 SWEATERS $1
Size 8 to 16 years. Gray, Maroon and Navy. Just the kind of Sweater boys like.

22c OUTING FLANNEL—6 YDS $1
Pink and blue stripes also gray striped Thickly fleeced.

CHILDREN'S BATHROBES $1
Sizes 2 to 14 yrs. The good heavy Lawrence robing flannel. Pretty designs. $1.50 value.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES $1
Size 2 to 14 yrs. Gingham and Voile in all colors. $1.50 to $1.73 value.

INFANT'S BATHROBES $1
White flannel trimmed with pink or blue—sizes 6 mo. to 2 years

CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS—2 FOR $1
Jersey knit. Sell regularly at $1.00. Very special.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS $1
$1.25 to $1.50 value. A well known brand. Made with feet.

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS $1
Cute little Fur Sets consisting of muff and scarf. $2.00 value.

BUNGALOW APRONS $1
Well made of fast color gingham or percale. Neatly trimmed; full cut; worth easily $1.50

$1.50 PETTICOATS OR PETTIBOCKERS $1
Made of soft Moire Sateen in black and colors Adjustable waist bands.

GOLD PLATED PENCILS—3 FOR $1
These pencils were made to sell at $1 each—14 karat gold plated A splendid item for class gifts.

GIFT PILLOWCASES—2 IN BOX $1
Fine quality muslin. Hemstitched band with thread lace edge. Boxed for gift giving.

FARM BUREAU SHOWS VITALITY

(Continued from Page One.)

Hathaway and David Burgevin of Kingston and Millard H. Davis of Lebanon.

Nominations for directors were C. C. Dumond, David Burgevin, E. W. Hathaway and Millard H. Davis.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of William A. Warren, J. A. Hepworth and George Milham, who recommended Messrs. Davis, Hathaway and Dumond, who were elected.

The retiring Home Bureau directors were Mrs. Mary G. Hammer of Gardiner, Mrs. James Burwell Harrison of Gardiner and Mrs. Charles C. Hardenburgh of Stone Ridge.

Nominations for directors were Miss Mary Deyo of Forest Glen, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Hardenburgh, Mrs. George Snyder of Saugerties, Mrs. Charles Taber of Milton and Mrs. Alice Locke of Modena.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Russell Trowbridge and Mrs Taber, who recommended Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Hardenburgh and Mrs. Locke, who were elected.

Alligerville-Kyserike Get Banner.

Miss Jennie Fisher, Home Bureau manager, submitted her annual report, published elsewhere in The Freeman, and also reported the result of the Home Bureau membership campaign, whose results to date are found elsewhere in The Freeman.

The membership banner, which for two successive years has been held by Stone Ridge, was awarded to Allizerville and Kyserike, and on behalf of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Epps presented the banner to Mrs Knapp, chairman of the Alligerville-Kyserike committee.

Miss Fisher also submitted the Home Bureau budget for 1924, amounting to $1,108, which was adopted

Talk on Rural School Bill.

Mrs. A. E. Brigden, of Marathon, N. Y., retiring president of the State Federation of Home Bureaus, gave a lengthy talk on Farm and Home Bureau ideals and work, and explained at some length the work undertaken by the committee of twenty-one whose researches resulted in the much-discussed Rural School Bill.

Mrs. Brigden said she intended to make a statement which she never before had made, and it was that after listening to the discussion and proceedings which had taken place she was prepared to say she never had attended any Farm and Home Bureau meeting when she had been more edified. She admired the way in which both departments cooperated and discussed their own affairs before each other and the ready way in which each was willing to help the other.

Personally, she had a report to make, because as a member of the committee of twenty-one she had been spending some of the Bureaus' money. Some had been thinking of how many things we had to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day last week, the things for which we should give thanks but which may have escaped especial thought in our Thanksgiving feeling. There was the Agricultural College at Cornell University at Ithaca; agricultural organization generally and of the Farm and Home Bureau in particular. And there were numerous other blessings, which we accept at a matter of course.

During more than two hundred days spent in work on the rural school question, she had not received one letter of destructive criticism, but on the other hand had received only a few of constructive criticism. This condition at any rate indicated that the Farm and Home Bureau was studying the rural school problem. Were Farm and Home Bureau members thankful for the opportunity of service furnished by their organization? To say that farmers cannot hang together is a libel on the farmers. They do cooperate, they study problems which affect not only themselves but the public at large and are listened to by the leaders of legislation at Albany and Washington. They have made themselves felt in public life. Through the storm and stress of the past few years they have hung together and they have themselves learned who are their faithful friends and who are not

Within a few years the Farm and Home Bureau members would be thankful that they had appointed a committee to study rural school conditions. Heretofore these things had been left to other groups to study, but now we are learning our rights and opportunities, and this is only the first step. There had been no mistake when the Farm Bureau, the Home Bureau, the Grange, the Dairymen's League each had appointed three members who with nine members selected from educational work comprised the Committee of Twenty-One.

The thing now needed is not to be affrighted by the Slough of Despond, but to keep our eye on the Celestial City, to watch our goal, which is to make conditions in rural communities such that those who want to live there may do so with satisfying results This means more than economic changes, and to get these results means we must pull together.

In New York state as nowhere else the women are working side by side with the men. While the men are looking after the business, the women are looking after the home. The farm cannot become a paying business unless home conditions are right. In the city, a man's business may be dirty but he can live in a clean neighborhood and his family never need visit the dirty place where the man of the home works, but on the farm it is different, because there the home and the business are side by side, and everybody knows that farming is not a business which can be conducted with the same cleanliness as office work or most factory employments.

To make the rural community attractive, there must be the right kind of schools and churches. The churches must be made so attractive as well as the community as to make it an honor to serve a rural church. Then there must be the right kind of recreation and home life.

The Federation of Home Bureaus has strived to bring women better to serve their family interests. We are banded together to serve all farm interests, to present the rural viewpoint, to help serve the state through its health and education departments and thereby to help women to secure those things which are necessary and dear to them and to the entire family in their home life.

There are many ways in which these things become apparent. For instance, we hope to see the time come when if we try to buy whole wheat flour, we can be sure we are getting that instead of a mixture of white flour and bran; we want to be sure the label is true, just the same as when food is bought for the stock on the farm, a person is reasonably sure of what he is getting.

Taking up the work of the Committee of Twenty-one, Mrs. Brigden said the committee had taken its work seriously, especially the women. What parents would not give their lives for their children? They tenderly nurse the child and watch it grow until the day comes when the child begins to attend school, and then the parents realize that a change has entered the child's life. But after that, how many parents visit the little school to see what the conditions are? To see if the child's eyes are being ruined for life by faults which are easily remedied? To see if the heating system is such that it does not almost burn the child on one side while the other side of the body is almost freezing?

Twenty per cent of the children of the United States are suffering from mal-nutrition. Must we depend on teachers for that work, and if we do, are we taking steps to see they do it?

The Committee of Twenty-one found six crying needs, among which were too strong centralization of power at Albany; that rural schools were not getting their share of good teachers; that they were not getting their just share of state aid; that district superintendents were too closely related to Albany and not to their districts.

Mrs. Brigden said she had no panacea. A bill was offered known as the Rural School Bill, and she advised everyone to study it. The committee is trying to spread publicity about the bill. Study it section by section; don't accept somebody's say-so about what the bill contains. At every meeting there should be a copy of the bill for study, and every speaker should be required to tell what section he was talking about.

The word "consolidation" is being used in two ways. You may think it means closing the little school house, but the intent of the bill is that it cannot be closed either permanently or temporarily without a majority vote of the district. When a conclusion has been reached, in justice to the Committee of Twenty-one, whatever constructive criticism is made should be sent to the committee. Then everyone should ask the editor of The Rural New Yorker what he is doing to arouse the people of New Jersey, where he lives, to the condition of the school system there and what he is trying to do to make it correspond to the New York system. When a committee has been appointed and has worked hard and fairly, it is entitled at least to constructive criticism of whatever it has done.

Burritt's Five Fundamentals.

Prof. M. C. Burritt of the Cornell Agricultural College, state director of extension work, limited his talk to fifteen minutes on account of the lateness of the hour, but he packed much forceful thought in his talk.

He said he felt we must get back as never before to fundamentals on which farm organizations had been founded. There has been a tendency to get away from them. Perhaps there has been too radical a growth. A Farm Bureau membership of 67,000 had gone backward to 35,000 but the Home Bureau was holding its own with a membership of 32,000 We are experiencing an awakening.

There are no short cuts to success, which is based only on hard work. We must look to five things:

First, organization, which is a means to the end and not the end itself. The organization is not the goal itself but only a means to reach the goal, and when it becomes the goal the organization falls.

Second, leadership of which there is no greater need in order to solve the problems of the farm and the home, of economics and social life and these will not be solved until proper leadership is forthcoming.

Third, program, which should be definite and worth while. Leadership and organization are like a team; each is necessary to the other, but unless each knows where both are going and what each is to do, unless they have a definite program, which has been worked out at home after careful study with expert leaders, they are not worth while and the structure crumbles.

Fourth, the educational character of the organization. It is essential to teach the truth. It is a serious matter to teach people things which are not so. One of the important considerations in this connection is our relations with great public institutions. This connection is a worth-while one. Isn't education, after all, the most efficient means to an end? When we go wrong, isn't it because we have proceeded on a basis of misunderstanding instead of truth?

Fifth, service as a goal. To have an educational goal only is not sufficient. We must have a program and aim which is inspirational. An organization based on service will live. The person who goes in any organization only to get their money's worth or a little more, or perhaps interest on their money, will be fearfully disappointed and the organization composed of such people will fail, but with service as our doctrine we will gain our goal.

To carry out our work, we need two things:

More membership—to enlist more people in this army of service;

More and better leadership—officers, committeemen, committeewomen all of whom will feel fully their responsibilities and will live up to them.

Something Like That.

They had been having a little quarrel and she turned to him with tears in her eyes. "Well, John, even though I have been extravagant, I got a bargain today." "Yes, I'll bet it was a bargain! You have no idea of the value of money. I suppose you got something for nothing." "Well, I got a birthday present for you."—The Continent.

Relief for coughs
Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

INFANTS' HAND-MADE JACKETS and CAPS

Infants' hand-made Jackets and Caps in white, with edges crocheted in pink and blue. Trimmed with emb. and small ribbon rosettes.

$1.69 to $5.50

The Wonderly Co.
SUCCESSORS TO G. A. HART & CO.
INCORPORATED
315 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES

Children's Bath Robes made of eiderdown and Beacon robing with collar and cuffs bound in satin.

$2.69 to $5.00

Pre-Holiday Reductions of Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats!

Because of the mild Fall and backward season we have decided to take our loss on our entire stock of Coats before Christmas. Usually we do not reduce coats until January. So now is the time to buy your coat at this big PRE-HOLIDAY REDUCTION. NOT ONE COAT RESERVED IN THIS SALE. When you can buy a high grade coat at a cheap coat price—you should not pass these coats of GERONA, FASHONA, VELDYNE, MARVELLA and BOLIVIA.

Sport Coats of Plaids and Stripes in Kenyons's heavy coatings, all sizes and colors. Priced for this Big Holiday Sale as follows:

SPORT COATS

$25.00 Sport Coats $19.75
$32.50 Sport Coats $25.00
$39.50 Sport Coats $29.50
$59.50 Sport Coats $45.00
$62.50 Sport Coats $52.50

CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED

We place on sale our entire stock of Children's Winter Coats, none reserved. Coats of Astrakan, Chinchilla, Bolivia and Marvella, plain and fur trimmed. Reduced as follows:

$6.75 to $39.50 Coats now $3.50 to $32.50

DRESS COATS

$29.50 Dress Coats $21.50
$32.50 Dress Coats $27.50
$37.50 Dress Coats $29.50
$45.00 Dress Coats $35.00
$62.50 Dress Coats $49.50

FUR TRIMMED.

$59.50 Dress Coats $45.00
$85.00 Dress Coats $69.50
$125.00 Dress Coats $97.50
$115.00 Dress Coats $89.50
$97.50 Dress Coats $82.50

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

You will have more time, get better service and better selections. Make up your list now.

MEN'S XMAS GIFTS

Buy Them Early

MEN'S SHIRTS, in fine quality madras with woven and mercerised stripes and dainty checks. Price ..... $1.75 to $3.00

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, of crepe de chine and silk broadcloth, in plain colors and beautiful stripes. Price..... $3.75 to $5.50

GLOVES, in mocha, cape and buckskin, colors gray, tan and brown, with plain or embroidered backs. Price..$3 to $5.00

COAT SWEATERS, a gift that all the men will appreciate, all wool, colors tan and dark heather mixtures. Price. $10 and $11.50

Gifts Women Will Love

Silk Gowns

Radium, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Crepe Satin Gowns in flesh, orchid and peach, real filet, baby Irish val. and Irish crochet trimmed.

$8.50 to $20.00

CORDUROY ROBES

Corduroy robes in rose, beaver, copen, purple, American beauty, orchid and salmon, with and without lining.

$4.75 to $13.50

SILK KIMONOS

Crepe de Chine and Satin Kimonos, in turquoise, rose, light blue, pink, orchid, salmon and honeydew. Beautifully trimmed with hand emb. laces and ribbon.

$11.50 to $19.50

SILK PETTICOATS

Radium and Jersey Silk Petticoats in all the new shades. Some plain tailored, others with emb. flounces.

Priced $5.75 to $12.50

SPECIAL

Crepe de Chine Chemise and Gowns

Flesh, peach and orchid Crepe de Chine Chemise, filet and val lace trimmed, shoulder straps of lace and self material.

Special $3.50

Crepe de Chine Gowns, filet Irish and val. lace and two toned ribbon trimmed, square and round neck.

Special $5.95

Bath Robes

Beacon robing and eiderdown bath robes, collars and cuffs of quilted satin, others silk braid and corduroy trimmed.

$4.75 to $13.95

Women's Kerchiefs

WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs, all linen with emb. corners, wide and narrow hems.

Price 25c and 35c each

WOMEN'S Fine All Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners in beautiful designs. Price..50c each

WOMEN'S Embroidered Handkerchiefs of the better kind, all hand made and very fine quality linen.

Price ..... 75c to $1.50

WOMEN'S Initial Handkerchiefs, all linen, in all white or with colored initial. Price ..... 25c and 50c

Special Sale Men's Linen Initial HANDKERCHIEFS

Our manufacturer of Handkerchiefs just sent us two great values in MEN'S FINE LINEN INITIALS. They were short on our regular lines and telegraphed us they were shipping handkerchiefs of better grades to help us out, so we in turn offer them to you at these big reductions.

LOT NO. 1

MEN'S FINE LINEN INITIAL, plain white, hemstitched in neat letters, regular value 50c, sent to us in place of our regular 39c quality.

This Lot Only 35c each

3 FOR $1.00

LOT NO. 2

MEN'S FINE LINEN INITIALS of the highest quality linen, full size, all white, very pretty initial. This lot is a regular 75c quality, sent us in place of our regular 50c line. We always give you a reduction when we get it so while this lot lasts we price them each

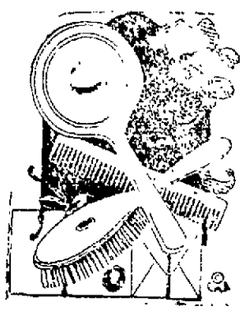
50c

BIG BARGAIN

Ladies' Colored Linen Emb. Handkerchiefs

Another big buy in Women's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, made of a very fine count colored linen, beautifully embroidered in pretty combination of colors. These should sell for 35c each. We have just 100 dozen to sell and offer them for this lot only at

25c Each



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The Ivory of Quality

Each year Ivory Gift Giving increases, each year you can match your sets and add to the gifts of other years. Always the same fine quality, mirrors, brushes, jewel cases, buffers, trays, pin cushions, hair receivers.

Priced each from..... 50c to $6.50

Gloves a Useful Gift.

LADIES' Kid Gauntlet in fine novelty cuffs, emb. backs $4.50

LADIES' Mocha Gauntlet, strap wrist, the glove for auto driving and street wear. $5.50 & $5.75

LADIES' Mocha, Silk and unlined in greys, beavers, mode, excellent street gloves.

Priced ..... $3.25 to $4.25

WOOL GLOVES, gauntlet for women and children.

Price ..... 69c to $2.39

2nd FLOOR. CARL MILLINERY 2nd FLOOR.

The Department That Service Built

ELEVATOR SERVICE.

MISS L. SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.—KATHERINE W. DEYO, Plaintiff, against NICHOLAS RUNOWICH, FLORA RUNOWICH, his wife, of Wallkill, Ulster County, N. Y., SIGMUND SLIZEWSKI, VINCENT RUNOWICH, if living, whose last known place of residence was Buichi, State of Vilna, Poland, and if the said Vincent Runowich be dead, then his executors and heirs-at-law, "MARY" RUNOWICH, if living, wife of Vincent Runowich, the said name "MARY" being fictitious, defendant's true first name being unknown to plaintiff, whose last known place of residence was Buichi, State of Vilna, Poland, JOSEPH SLIZEWSKI, if living, whose last known place of residence was Karakinsliicey, State of Vilna, Poland, and if the said Joseph Slizewski be dead, then his executors and heirs-at-law, whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff, ELIZABETH RUNOWICH, if living, whose last known place of residence was Buichi, State of Vilna, Poland, and if the said Elizabeth Runowich be dead, then her executors and heirs-at-law, whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff; ANTONIA RUNOWICH, if living, whose last known place of residence was Buichi, State of Vilna, Poland, and if the said Antonia Runowich be dead, then her executors and heirs at law, if any there be, whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff; MARY RUNOWICH, if living, whose last known place of residence was Petrograd, Russia, and if the said Mary Runowich be dead then her executors and heirs-at-law, if any there be, whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff; NELLIE RUNOWICH, if living, whose last known place of residence was Iwatowich, State of Vilna, Poland, and if the said Nellie Runowich be dead, then her executors and heirs-at-law, if any there be, whose names and addresses are unknown to plaintiff, and to all unknown heirs-at-law and next of kin of Joseph Runowich, deceased, and NICHOLAS RUNOWICH, as Administrator of etc. of Joseph Runowich, deceased.

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated, October 22nd, 1923.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office and P. O. Address
293 Wall Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

TO VINCENT RUNOWICH, "MARY" RUNOWICH, JOSEPH SLIZEWSKI, ELIZABETH RUNOWICH, ANTONIA RUNOWICH, MARY RUNOWICH and NELLIE RUNOWICH:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 20th day of October, 1923 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, at Kingston, N. Y., the action being one to foreclose a mortgage held by the plaintiff upon a farm in the Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, N. Y. of about one hundred and thirty-one acres as the same was purchased by Nicholas Runowich and Joseph Runowich of Everett Bogardus DuBois and wife, dated January 2, 1911 and recorded Book 437 of Deeds at page 121, January 9, 1914.

Yours, etc.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
293 Wall Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

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A GIFT FOR MOTHER, WIFE, SWEETHEART OR SISTER.

BIG SPECIAL

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OVERBLOUSES

Material, finest quality figured crepe

Formerly $7.50

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275 Fair St., Kingston.

KINGSTON Opera House

NEW SHOW

Tonight

A Sumptuous Festival of GIRLS, YOUTH, BEAUTY, MELODY AND FASHION REVUE

WITH SPECIALTIES GALORE

By the Ambitious

—Including—

JULIETTE DEEGAN
MILDRED HERB
MILDRED ADAMS
DOROTHY FAIRBAIN
GLADYS HOPPER
RUTH GARDNER
FANNIE KIDNEY
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MARIE HOPPER
KATHERINE DE WITT
SUE LONGENDYKE
EVELYN GAGE
BEE ROE
HELEN SHORT
HAZEL CAMERON
EVELYN MYERS
CLAIRE DUBOIS
MARGIE BONESTEEL
MARIE NICHOLS
NELLIE STOKES
PEG PLANTHABER

ALL GIRLS of the NEIGHBORHOOD

ONE ONLY WEEK

But Good Enough to be Presented Indefinitely

HANDSOME PRIZES TO ALL

VOTING COUPON

For the Most Popular Girl Appearing in

"THE KINGSTON FOLLIES"

DECEMBER 3rd to 8th. 1923

MY FAVORITE GIRL IS

Miss .....

AND I CAST MY VOTE FOR HER

Name .....

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 1 VOTE

All votes MUST BE CAST not later than 7:30 p. m. Saturday, December 8th.

BALLOT BOX IN LOBBY OF THE KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE.

NEW

Vaudeville

AND

The GREAT THRILL-O-DRAMA

HIS LAST RACE

With an ALL STAR CAST

including

PAULINE STARKE, NOAH BEERY
GLADYS BROCKWELL, ROBERT McKIM
TULLY MARSHALL, ALEC B. FRANCIS
REX (SNOWY) BAKER, DICK SUTHERLAND
WILLIAM SCOTT, ROBT KORTMAN
BOOMERANG (The Wonder Horse)

Directed by: REEVES EASON and HOWARD MITCHELL.

Photography by: JACKSON ROSE

PRICES, 2:30, 25c; SEVEN NINE 25c-50c

KIDS—HALF.

EXTRA! TONIGHT—Moving Pictures of the Follies & Audience

WILL BE TAKEN BY

Keystone Film Co.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Dec. 5.—Alex Lamouree and family of Tuxedo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lamouree.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Post of Catskill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Osborne of West Saugerties spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Celia Hommell of Saugerties spent the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hommell.

Miss Jennie Hill of Woodstock spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Mrs. Richard Bittermann and daughter, Rose Marie and mother, Mrs. Mundust, are spending some time in New York city.

James Thorne and grandson, Robert Freligh, of Saugerties, spent a day recently with Everett Backer and family.

NATIONAL ZOO OBTAINS WHITE CHEEKED GEESE

Rare Birds Captured by Scientists in Alaska After Eight Years' Search.

The only white cheeked geese in captivity have just been added to the collection of North American waterfowl at the zoo at Washington. They are among the rarest of birds on this continent, and zoo officials have been seeking specimens for the past eight years without success until within the past week.

The four birds now at the park were obtained from Ernest P. Walker, chief fur warden for the United States Biological survey, who captured them last spring as tiny goslings on Chichagoff island, southeast Alaska.

They are practically confined to the Alexander archipelago, and even on these islands they are not numerous. They breed in this very humid region, and remain there the year around, rarely venturing south with the other geese. They are the dark, coast variety of the common Canada goose which flies over Washington on its way north in the spring. The entire family of these geese now is represented at the zoo—the Canada goose itself, the Hutchins goose, the cackling goose and the white cheeked goose.

The new birds will be added to the collection in the North American waterfowl pond as soon as they recover from the effects of their long journey to Washington.

The white cheeked geese are known as the most devoted fathers and mothers in the entire bird kingdom. Neither of the pair ever leaves the goslings alone for a second during the brooding period. When they move the father goes first, then the chicks, and the mother brings up the rear of the party. They also are known as fierce fighters during the time. This family devotion is greater even than that among other goose species, where it has attained a high level.

The greater part of North American land fowl now are represented in the collection, the most complete in the world, according to Superintendent Hollister. Few of the sea fowl have been secured—so that practically thirty species are needed before the bird family will be complete.

It will be impossible to obtain many of the missing specimens, Mr. Hollister says, because they touch land only in unfrequented places. Among the missing birds is the celebrated eider duck of the far north, which the zoo authorities are especially anxious to obtain.

SHIP CAPTAIN'S WIFE SAVES $1,000,000 CARGO

Mrs. C. P. Pederson, school teacher wife of the master of the three-masted schooner Ottille Fjord, which sailed from San Francisco on June 6 in company with a rival vessel, the Arctic, and was near being frozen in with her million-dollar catch of blubber and furs when Mrs. Pederson, from her perch in the crow's nest, perceived that the ice pack was closing and signaled to her husband to tack about with all speed or they would be imprisoned with the valuable cargo and kept from disposing of it for another season. This the Ottille Fjord did, and the cargo was the more valuable for the fact that the Arctic, with no woman aboard, was frozen in. The photograph shows Mrs. Pederson with her dog, "Kolumbus," a present from Roald Amundson, famous explorer, taken in San Francisco upon the return of the Ottille Fjord.

Five Thousand Japs Going to Brazil.

As a means of decreasing unemployment in Tokyo, the social affairs bureau plans to send 5,000 Japanese emigrants to Brazil before next March. The bureau estimates the undertaking will cost 400,000 yen.

Big Electrical Shipment.

The largest single consignment of electrical apparatus ever made in the world was recently shipped to Chile for use by the Chilean state railways, which are to be completely electrified.

Scales Measure Golf Balls.

Spring scales have been invented that at the same time show if a golf ball exceeds the permissible weight or is smaller than the minimum diameter allowed.

Many Breeds of Dogs.

Authorities list 51 breeds of dogs as comprising the category found at the leading dog shows held under the auspices of recognized kennel clubs. These are all that are used in the ordinary vocations or sports of life.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Jaxine

The ambition of the modern youngster is to follow in his father's automobile tracks.

The most popular state
In all this great nation
Is the grand old state
Of intoxication.

Women's winter dresses have more longtitude and less latitude.

It now looks like Ford won't get either Muscle Shoals or the presidency and will have to continue making flivvers for a living.

My, doesn't bacon smell good when it is frying several doors down the street and you are hungry.

Humans really are superior. The leopard can't change his spots, but any determined girl can make the freckles peel off.

A La Hollywood.

A lady stopping at a hotel in California rang the bell the first morning of her arrival, and was very much surprised when a Japanese boy opened the door and came in.

"I pushed the button three times for a maid," she said sternly, as she dived under the covers.

"Yes," the little fellow replied, "me she."

"Home—the place where our stomachs get three square meals daily and our hearts a thousand."

Hi Speeder says he don't believe four wheel brakes will prove popular with automobile drivers. What most of them want is something to make the car run faster, not to stop it.

Experience often teaches us how much we lost by not learning from books.

It will certainly be an ideal age when we can keep up appearances and keep down expenses.

Did you ever notice that the loudest and most vituperative complaint against the rouge and lipsticks generally comes from an acidulated spinster whose nose has a perennial tendency to get red under the weight of her spectacles.

Little Mary: "I'm not going to be married when I grow up; I'm going to be a widow."

It is always fair weather when you and the rain insurance companies get together.

The Entente Cordiale.

"Who followed you about and picked up your clothes before we were married?" she asked.

"No one, my dear," he replied. "I bought new ones.

The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,
Are like a string of pearls to me,
I count them o'er each one apart
The hours I spent, and now thou art
Not here; will there be other girls?
I'll say—if I can hock the pearls!

THE VLY.

The Vly, Dec. 5.—Mrs. James Palen and Mrs. Moses Van Demark were the guests of Mrs. Wurster and Miss Emily Wurster on Monday last.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and niece, Miss Evelyn, were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Olsen for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roney of Montgomery spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt of Highland and son Charles, and daughter Mildred spent Thanksgiving at the home of J. P. Van Demark.

Mrs. Charles R. Krom and daughters, Ethel and Alreta, spent the week-end at Montgomery.

Mrs. Thomas Olson and Mrs. Arnold Feede spent Friday at the home of Mrs. George Wurster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurster of Jersey City, N. J., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, for a few days.

Captain John J. Young, formerly of Jersey City, is now living at the home of Mrs. George Wurster. He has bought a new saw outfit, a Witte three-in-one.

Thomas Olson, Jr., and Miss Emily Wurster, George Wurster, Jr., Miss Levine Palen and Mr. and Mrs. John Wurster spent Saturday evening at Kingston, to enjoy the opera.

George Wurster, Jr., has gone to New York city, where he has a position with the Stock Quotation Co.

Pul-Vo-Drip

Barrington Hall Coffee

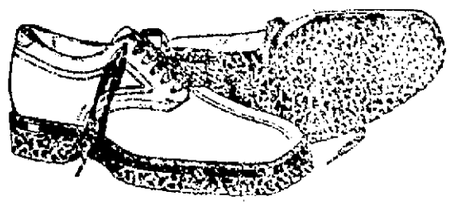
Sixty cups to every pound, made PUL-VO-DRIP world renowned.

50c per lb.

LEHNER'S SHOE STORE FOR 10 DAYS—

Starting Friday Morning, December 7th

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR AT SMASHING PRICES



LOT NO. 1.
LADIES' WALKING OXFORDS
Goodyear Welt, Regular $6.00 value at $2.85 and $3.85

LOT NO. 6
LADIES' RIBBON TRIMMED FELT SLIPPERS

Variety of colors and all sizes at

79¢

Good Xmas Gift

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND THE QUALITY AND YOU WILL REALIZE WHAT BIG VALUES OUR OFFERINGS ARE

LOT NO. 2
Assorted Men's Shoes and Oxfords at a sacrifice.

LOT NO. 3
Boys' Black Button Shoes, sizes up to 6.
Reduced to $2.35

LOT NO. 4
Men's Heavy Tan Elk Work Shoes, closing out at $2.35

LOT NO. 5
Men's Felt Slippers
Special at 89c

FULL LINE OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FIRST QUALITY BALL BAND AND GOODYEAR GLOVE RUBBER FOOTWEAR
Every Pair Fully Guaranteed.
Men's Dress 4-bkle Arctics..$4.25
Women's Dress 4-bkle Arc..$3.75
Women's Dress 6-bkle Arc..$4.25
Men's Plain or Storm Rub..$1.19
Women's Plain or Storm Rub..89c

See Our Windows and Bargain Shelves for Other Big Values.

DAVID LEHNER'S

QUALITY SHOE STORE

37 B'WAY, DOWNTOWN. Open Evenings.

LOT NO. 7
Ladies' High Grade Shoes, in blacks, browns and combinations.
Special at $2.00

LOT NO. 8
Assorted lot of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords in different leathers, closing out at $1.00.

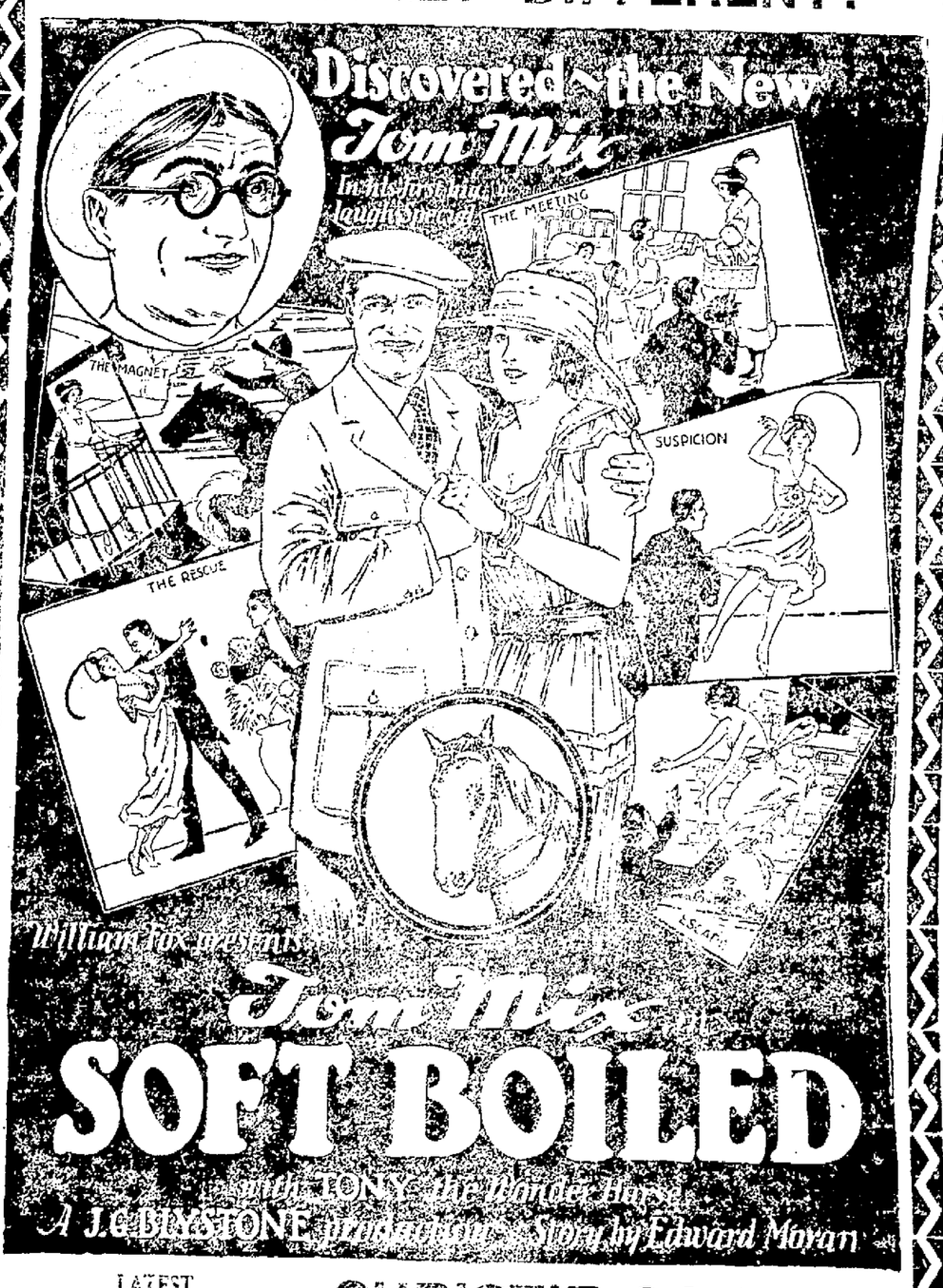
LOT NO. 9
Ladies' 12 Button Spats, different shades.
Special at 89c

LOT NO. 10
Assorted lot of Children's Regular and High Cut Shoes, sizes up to 8.
At $1.00

KEENEY'S THEATRE

3 EXCITING DAYS COMMENCING TONIGHT

ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT!



LATEST NEWS

CHRISTIE COMEDY

Here's Pep, Snap and Action! You'll Want to See Twice

PRICES ONE THREE 25c SEVEN NINE 35c CHILDREN 15c.

Moving Pictures of the audience at Keeney's Theatre will be taken Friday Evening by the Keystone Film Company

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Florida

CUBA—SOUTHERN RESORTS

5 Through Trains Daily 5

Leave Penna. Terminal, New York, as follows:

Everglades Limited	12:30 a.m.
Havana Special	9:15 a.m.
Palmetto Limited	3:35 p.m.
Florida Special (Effect. Dec. 31)	6:50 p.m.
Coast Line Fla. Mail	8:45 p.m.

Winter Tourist Tickets, at reduced fares, now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return limit June 15, 1924.

Atlantic Coast Line

The Standard Railroad of the South

Address B. T. FULLER, G. E. P. A.

1246 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Longacre 5865

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

Costs less than a cent a dish

Nationally Advertised Goods

Duplex Fireless Cookers
Klearflax Linen Rugs
Martex Turkish Towels
Orinoka Sunfast Silks
Rogers Bros. Silverware
Simmons Beds
DeLuxe Springs
Way Sagless Springs
Sonora Phonographs
Standard Electric Ranges
Haviland China
Cataract Washers
Geyser Washers
Laundry Ette Washers
Easy Washers
Walker Dish Washers
Crex Rugs
Karpen Furniture
McDougall Kitchen Cabinets
Quaker Craft Lace
Royal Doulton China
Ohio Sweepers
Odorless Refrigerators
Frigidaire Refrigerators
New Home Sewing Machines
Simplex Ironers

Gregory & Co.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective October 22, 1923.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station †6:35 a. m.; s7:20 a. m.; †2:00 p. m.
Union Station †7:20 a. m.; s7:50 a. m.; †2:30 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:35 a. m.; *6:08 p. m.
Rondout Station †11:35 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. sSunday only.

CORROSION CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSSES

Engineers Estimate Effects of Water on Buried Iron at $3,500,000,000.

New York.—The annual wastage in iron and steel is placed at nearly $3,500,000,000 by British authorities, according to Alfred D. Flinn, director of the Engineering foundation, in a description of recent conquests of engineering research in efforts to eliminate the ravages of softening iron through graphitic corrosion. Important revelations in this field have been made in a report to the foundation by J. Vipond Davies of New York, president of the United Engineering society.

"Millions of tons of cast-iron have been put under ground and under water in pipes, tunnel linings and other engineering structures," said Director Flinn, "and it has been observed that certain kinds of soil and water act upon some kinds of cast-iron, slowly softening them so that the objects can be cut with a penknife. Strange to say, iron thus softened grows hard again when exposed to the air."

Turns Red Hot on Exposure.

One of the interesting stories brought to light by the historical branch of the study has to do with several wrought-iron guns raised in 1835 from the Mary Rose, an English man-of-war, sunk by the French in a battle near Portsmouth in 1545. Some of the cast-iron balls, with which the cannon were loaded, should have weighed 30 pounds, but actually weighed only 19, while others that should have weighed 70 pounds tipped the scales at only 45. On being exposed to the air they became red hot and fell to pieces.

In 1822, cast-iron cannon that went down with a pirate ship off Holyhead, Wales, nearly a century before, were raised. They were soft when recovered, but hardened upon being exposed to the air. Later, when used to fire salutes, they were said to have made louder reports than any other guns.

Several cast-iron guns of the Florida, one of the Spanish Armada, sunk in 1588, were raised in 1740, and upon scraping away the corroded surface became so hot they could not be touched.

Science Explains Phenomena.

Some of the phenomena mentioned, it is explained, are due to the fact that "gray" cast-iron, the kind most readily attacked, contains several per cent of carbon by weight. The carbon is not dissolved by salt or alkaline water, which eats away the iron, and hence, although the dimensions of the casting may remain unchanged, its specific gravity and its weight will be reduced.

Protective measures, it is explained, consist of keeping the injurious water away from the surface of the casting, or of neutralizing its action. Failing in these, it is pointed out, if the castings are of a kind of iron subject to attack, one can only follow the example of the circus man who exhibited a lion and a lamb peacefully occupying the same cage and found it necessary occasionally to renew the lamb.

Indian Rope Trick Is Branded as Myth

New York.—The famous Indian rope trick, which has puzzled psychic investigators for many years, is a fiction and a myth, according to Hereward Carrington, investigator for the American Psychical Research society, who lectured recently on psychic phenomena in Genealogy hall, 326 West Fifty-eighth street.

"Nobody has ever actually seen the trick," he said; "there have been many who have seen persons who have seen it, perhaps; but the person has never been found who has seen it first hand. The thing has never actually happened except in the imagination of some people.

He admitted that a crude attempt at the rope trick had been made by magicians who used a bamboo rod that looked like a rope.

Man Prefers Bullet to Dancing With "Redhead"

Chicago.—Rather than dance with a [illegible] wall flower, Philip La [illegible] chance on being shot, he told [illegible] police.

La [illegible] was dancing with a pretty brunette [illegible] dance hall Tuesday night. When Mrs. Josie Caccavalo, proprietress, rapped him on the shoulder and [illegible] with a pistol in her hand, said: "Dance with that red head or I'll kill you," he took one look at the girl and jumped through the window.

Police disarmed Mrs. Caccavalo and charged her with assault with a deadly weapon.

Current Hurls Motorman Off Car.

Sandusky, O.—George Fosco, Sandusky, a Lake Shore Electric railway motorman, received a shock that sent him hurtling through the air to the curbing when he attempted to adjust trolley trouble from the top of the car recently. He is expected to recover.

Foreigners in London.

London.—Foreign visitors to London have arrived in such numbers this year that the transportation companies have been forced to hire conductors for their busses and trams who are able to speak foreign languages.

"JIMMY" HARE
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday Evening, Dec. 13

PRESIDENT SWAMPED WITH PRESENTS FROM ADMIRERS

Forced to Reject Hundreds of Gifts as Space Is Limited.

Washington.—The President probably rejects more offers of gifts than any one else in the United States. Every week Mr. Coolidge turns down scores of offers of almost everything ranging from animals of all sorts to specially prepared foods. Sometimes Mr. Coolidge accepts the gifts offered, when he can use them to good advantage. But he does not believe that it would be right for him to receive the presents and then give them to some one else. He has been compelled recently to refuse acceptance of hundreds of valuable dogs because there is no place at the White House to keep them.

Since Mr. Coolidge has been in the White House he has accepted six presents in the way of pets. Two were kittens, two dogs, one a peacock and the other a grizzly bear. The cats, dogs and peacock are at the White House now. The President probably decided that in order to maintain peace in the animal family at the White House it would be better to keep the bear in some other place. At any rate he had it taken to the Washington Zoo.

Mr. Coolidge probably receives more books than any other single article. Nearly every mail carries to the White House a book that some admirer of the President has read and liked and decided to send on to the Chief Executive. Often these books are sent to the President by the authors. Some of the books Mr. Coolidge keeps while others he sends to the Congressional or other city libraries.

Small gifts of vegetables, fruits of all kinds and flowers are received daily at the White House. Often when a farmer raises a particularly fine crop of peaches, he sends a basket of them to the White House, probably on the theory that the best is none too good for the President.

Sometimes the gift is onions, lettuce, or other vegetables. If the gift is not too bulky, the President usually accepts it and uses it on the White House table. Parcels of flowers come to the President from all parts of the country, chiefly from the growers, who are so proud of them that they desire them to grace the White House, even if only for a short time.

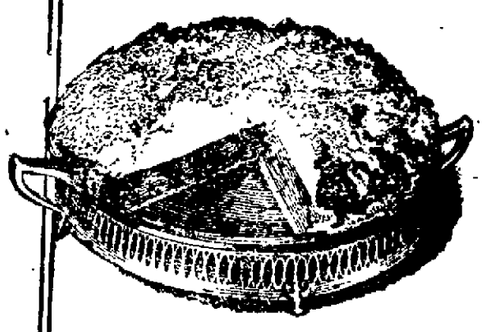
But there are many persons who offer gifts to the President for the sole purpose of advertising themselves or the article. This is true of some manufacturers of food products. But these gifts are seldom sent to the White House. The President is asked by letter if he would accept the gift. In almost every case Mr. Coolidge declines.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Dec. 5.—A Christmas fair and oyster supper will be held in the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 11. The supper consists of oyster stew, ham sandwiches, cabbage salad, celery, pickles, jelly, cake and coffee. Home made candy will be on sale.

Making of Ice.

The largest item of expense in the artificial ice industry is neither labor nor raw materials, as in most other manufactures, as the material, being water, costs little, and the machinery does the work. The big item of expense is coal, with which to produce the heat to expand the steam and run the compressor ice machine.



MOLASSES PIE

Pour 1½ cups of scalded milk over one whole egg and yolks of two, slightly beaten. Add ½ cup Gold Label Grade Molasses, ¼ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Line one tin with pastry and fill. Bake until a knife comes out clean. Cover with meringue made of two remaining whites, and brown.

Molasses pie—a famous delicacy of the Old South

Everyone knows Southern waffles, Southern biscuits, chicken "Southern Style."

But even more luscious than these famous dishes is a delicacy, less well known—old-fashioned 'lasses pie. Made of the purest, sugar cane molasses it has a fragrance and richness, a melting smoothness equal to the most delicious of cream or custard pies.

Like many another famous Southern dish the secret of its delicate flavor was the molasses used in its making. For years you could not have made a good molasses pie because you could not get molasses with the mellow bland flavor so necessary for its delicate perfection.

Now in Brer Rabbit you have a molasses so fragrant, so full flavored, so mild and pure that with it you can make a better molasses pie than the celebrated cooks of the old South.

Ask for Brer Rabbit Gold Label Molasses at your grocer's. Its delicious aroma makes you hungry the minute you open the can. Taste it; you know at once why 'lasses pie is a Southern favorite.

Try it on hot cakes or waffles—its tantalizing mellow flavor makes these famous breakfast dishes better than ever before.

If you want a stronger flavored molasses ask for Green Label. It is delicious in dark cakes and breads. Try Brer Rabbit for your gingerbread, molasses cookies and puddings. See how much lighter they bake up—the foods you make with Brer Rabbit. Send for Recipe Book 11. Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans, La.

Brer Rabbit Molasses

Brer Rabbit comes in two grades, Gold and Green Label.
Be sure to ask for the grade you want.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

DODGE BROTHERS
Reconditioned Used Cars on Special Sale

$260.40 for 1922 Dodge Touring Car
Balance in Ten Months.

$260.40 for 1922 Dodge Touring Car with Rex Top
Balance in Ten Months.

$313.80 for 1923 Dodge Touring Car
Balance in Ten Months.

$60.00 for 1922 Ford Runabout
Balance in Ten Months.

$60.00 for 1921 Ford Light Delivery
Balance in Ten Months.

All Cars Guaranteed

We also invite your inspection of 1924 model Dodge Bros. cars now on display.

KELLER & BENNETT 526 BROADWAY
Open Evenings. Phone 2123.

OLIDGE VIEWS TOLD IN ADDRESS TO CONGRESS

sident in His Message to Lawmakers, Defends Policies.

FOLLOW HARDING'S IDEAS

Opposed to League of Nations, but Favors World Court—Wants Disabled Veterans Cared For, but Is Opposed to Granting a Bonus.

Washington.—President Coolidge in first message to the congress had following recommendations to :

Since the close of the last congress nation has lost President Harding. world knew his kindness and his manity, his greatness and his character. He has left his mark upon tory. He has made justice more tain and peace more secure. The passing tribute paid to his memory as he was borne across the conent to rest at last at home reled the place he held in the hearts the American people. But this is the occasion for extended refere to the man or his work. In this sence, among those who knew and ed him, that is unnecessary. But who were associated with him ld not resume together the funcns of our office without pausing for moment, and in his memory reconrating ourselves to the service of country. He is gone. We rein. It is our duty, under the inration of his example, to take up burdens which he was permitetd lay down, and to develop and supt the wise principles of government ich he represented.

Foreign Affairs.

For us peace reigns everywhere. desire to perpetuate it always by ating full justice to others and reiring of others full justice to ourres.

Our country has one cardinal prinle to maintain in its foreign pol. It is an American principle. It st be an American policy. We end to our own affairs, conserve own strength, and protect the inests of our own citizens; but we ognize thoroughly our obligation to p others, reserving to the decision our own judgment the time, the ce, and the method. We realize common bond of humanity. We ow the inescapable law of service.

Our country has definitely refused adopt and ratify the covenant of the gue of Nations. We have not felt rranted in assuming the responsities which its members have asmed. I am not proposing any nge in this policy; neither is the ate. The incident, so far as we concerned, is closed. The league ists as a foreign agency. We hope will be helpful. But the United tes sees no reason to limit its own eedom and independence of action joining it. We shall do well to recnize this basic fact in all national fairs and govern ourselves accordly.

World Court.

Our foreign policy has always been ided by two principles. The one is e avoidance of permanent political liance which would sacrifice our oper independence. The other is e peaceful settlement of controveres between nations. By example nd by treaty we have advocated arbiation. For nearly 25 years we have en a member of The Hague tribunal, nd have long sought the creation of permanent World Court of Justice. am in full accord with both of these olicies. I favor the establishment such a court intended to include e whole world. That is, and has ng been, an American policy.

Pending before the senate is a proosal that this government give its upport to the Permanent Court of Inernational Justice, which is a new nd somewhat different plan. This is ot a partisan question. It should ot assume an artificial importance. he court is merely a convenient inrument of adjustment to which we ould go, but to which we could not be rought. It should be discussed with ntire candor, not by a political but y a judicial method, without pressure nd without prejudice. Partisanship as no place in our foreign relations. s I wish to see a court established, nd as the proposal presents the only ractical plan on which many nations ave ever agreed, though it may not eet every desire, I therefore commend it to the favorable consideraon of the senate, with the proposed eservations clearly indicating our reusal to adhere to the League of Naons.

Russia.

Our diplomatic relations, lately so urgely interrupted, are now being remed, but Russia presents notable ifficulties. We have every desire to e that great people, who are our traitional friends, restored to their poition among the nations of the earth. We have relieved their pitiable destiution with an enormous charity. Our overnment offers no objection to the arrying on of commerce by our citiens with the people of Russia. Our overnment does not propose, however, to enter into relations with another regime which refuses to recoge the sanctity of international obligations. I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. I do not propose to make merchandise of any American principles. These rights and principles must go wherever the sanctions of our government go.

But while the favor of America is not for sale, I am willing to make very large concessions for the purpose of rescuing the people of Russia. Already encouraging evidences of returning to the ancient ways of society can be detected. But more are needed. Whenever there appears any disposition to compensate our citizens who were despoiled, and to recognize that debt contracted with our government, not by the czar, but by the newly formed republic of Russia; whenever the active spirit of enmity to our institutions is abated; whenever there appear works mete for repentance; our country ought to be the first to go to the economic and moral rescue of Russia. We have every desire to help and no desire to injure. We hope the time is near at hand when we can act.

Debts.

The current debt and interest due from foreign governments, exclusive of the British debt of $4,600,000,000, is about $7,200,000,000. I do not favor the cancellation of this debt, but I see no objection to adjusting it in accordance with the principle adopted for the British debt. Our country would not wish to assume the role of an oppressive debtor, but would maintain the principle that financial obligations between nations are likewise moral obligations which international faith and honor require should be discharged.

Our government has a liquidated claim against Germany for the expense of the army of occupation of over $225,000,000. Besides this, the mixed claims commission have before them about 12,500 claims of American citizens, aggregating about $1,225,000,000. These claims have already been reduced by a recent decision, but there are valid claims reaching well toward $500,000,000. Our thousands of citizens with credits due them of hundreds of millions of dollars have no redress save in the action of our government. These are very substantial interests, which it is the duty of our government to protect as best it can. That course I propose to pursue.

It is for these reasons that we have a direct interest in the economic recovery of Europe. They are enlarged by our desire for the stability of civilization and the welfare of humanity. That we are making sacrifices to that end none can deny. Our deferred interest alone amounts to a million dollars every day. But recently we offered to aid with our advice and counsel. We have reiterated our desire to see France paid and Germany revived. We have proposed disarmament. We have earnestly sought to compose differences and restore peace. We shall persevere in well-doing, not by force, but by reason.

Foreign Service.

The foreign service of our government needs to be reorganized and improved.

Fiscal Condition.

Our main problems are domestic problems. Financial stability is the first requisite of sound government. We cannot escape the effect of world conditions. We cannot avoid the inevitable results of the economic disorders which have reached all nations. But we shall diminish their harm to us in proportion as we continue to restore our government finances to a secure and endurable position. This we can do and must do. Upon that firm foundation rests the only hope of progress and prosperity. From that source must come relief for the people.

This is being accomplished by a drastic but orderly retrenchment, which is bringing our expenses within our means. The origin of this has been the determination of the American people, the main support has been the courage of those in authority, and the effective method has been the budget system. The result has involved real sacrifice by department heads, but it has been made without flinching. This system is a law of the congress. It represents your will. It must be maintained, and ought to be strengthened by the example of your observance. Without a budget system there can be no fixed responsibility and no constructive scientific economy.

Another reform which is urgent in our fiscal system is the abolition of the right to issue tax-exempt securities. The existing system not only permits a large amount of the wealth of the nation to escape its just burden but acts as a continual stimulant to municipal extravagance. This should be prohibited by constitutional amendment. All the wealth of the nation ought to contribute its fair share to the expenses of the nation.

Tariff Law.

The present tariff law has accomplished its two main objects. It has secured an abundant revenue and been productive of an abounding prosperity. Under it the country has had a very large export and import trade. A constant revision of the tariff by the congress is disturbing and harmful. The present law contains an elastic provision authorizing the President to increase or decrease present schedules not in excess of 50 per centum to meet the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. This does not, to my mind, warrant a rewriting of the whole law, but does mean, and will be so administered, that whenever the required investigation shows that inequalities of sufficient importance exist in any schedule, the power to change them should and will be applied.

Shipping.

The entire well being of our country is dependent upon transportation by sea and land. Our government during the war acquired a large merchant fleet which should be transferred, as soon as possible, to private ownership and operation under conditions which would secure two results: First, and of prime importance, adequate means for national defense; second, adequate service to American commerce. Until shipping conditions are such that our fleet can be disposed of advantageously under these conditions, it will be operated as economically as possible under such plans as may be devised from time to time by the shipping board. We must have a merchant marine which meets these requirements, and we shall have to pay the cost of its service.

Public Improvements.

The time has come to resume in a moderate way the opening of our intracoastal waterways; the control of flood waters of the Mississippi and of the Colorado rivers; the improvement of the waterways from the Great Lakes toward the Gulf of Mexico; and the development of the great power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence river, for which efforts are now being made to secure the necessary treaty with Canada. These projects cannot all be undertaken at once, but all should have the immediate consideration of the congress and be adopted as fast as plans can be matured and the necessary funds become available. This is not incompatible with economy, for their nature does not require so much a public expenditure as a capital investment which will be reproductive, as evidenced by the marked increase in revenue from the Panama canal. Upon these projects depend much future industrial and agricultural progress. They represent the protection of large areas from flood and the addition of a great amount of cheap power and cheap freight by use of navigation, chief of which is the bringing of ocean-going ships to the Great Lakes.

Another problem of allied character is the superpower development of the northeastern states, consideration of which is proceeding under the direction of the Department of Commerce by joint conference with the local authorities.

Railroads.

Criticism of the railroad law has been directed, first, to the section laying down the rule by which rates are fixed, and providing for payment to the government and use of excess earnings; second, to the method for the adjustment of wage scales; and third, to the authority permitting consolidations.

It has been erroneously assumed that the act undertakes to guarantee railroad earnings. The law requires that rates should be just and reasonable. That has always been the rule under which rates have been fixed. To make a rate that does not yield a fair return results in confiscation, and confiscatory rates are of course unconstitutional. Unless the government adheres to the rule of making a rate that will yield a fair return, it must abandon rate making altogether. The new and important feature of that part of the law is the recapture and redistribution of excess rates. The constitutionality of this method is now before the Supreme court for adjudication. Their decision should be awaited before attempting further legislation on this subject. Furthermore, the importance of this feature will not be great if consolidation goes into effect.

The settlement of railroad labor disputes is a matter of grave public concern. The labor board was established to protect the public in the enjoyment of continuous service by attempting to insure justice between the companies and their employees. It has been a great help, but is not altogether satisfactory to the public, the employees, or the companies. If a substantial agreement can be reached among the groups interested, there should be no hesitation in enacting such agreement into law. If it is not reached, the labor board may very well be left for the present to protect the public welfare.

The law for consolidations is not sufficiently effective to be expeditious. Additional legislation is needed giving authority for voluntary consolidations, both regional and route, and providing government machinery to aid and stimulate such action, always subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission. This should authorize the commission to appoint committees for each proposed group, representing the public and the component roads, with power to negotiate with individual security holders for an exchange of their securities for those of the consolidation on such terms and conditions as the commission may prescribe for avoiding any confiscation and preserving fair values. Should this permissive consolidation prove ineffective after a limited period, the authority of the government will have to be directly invoked.

Consolidation appears to be the only feasible method for the maintenance of an adequate system of transportation with an opportunity so to adjust freight rates as to meet such temporary conditions as now prevail in some agricultural sections. Competent authorities agree that an entire reorganization of the rate structure for freight is necessary. This should be ordered at once by the congress.

Department of Justice.

As no revision of the laws of the United States has been made since 1878, a commission or committee should be created to undertake this work. The judicial council reports that two more district judges are needed in the southern district of New York, one in the northern district of Georgia, and two more circuit judges in the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth circuit. Legislation should be considered for this purpose.

Prohibition.

The prohibition amendment to the Constitution requires the congress and the President to provide adequate laws to prevent its violation. It is my duty to enforce such laws. For that purpose a treaty is being negotiated with Great Britain with respect to the right of search of hovering vessels. To prevent smuggling, the coast guard should be greatly strengthened, and a supply of swift power boats should be provided. The major sources of production should be rigidly regulated, and every effort should be made to suppress interstate traffic. With this action on the part of the national government, and the co-operation which is usually rendered by municipal and state authorities, prohibition should be made effective. Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation.

The Negro.

Numbered among our population are some 12,000,000 colored people. Under our Constitution their rights are just as sacred as those of any other citizen. It is both a public and a private duty to protect those rights. The congress ought to exercise all its powers of prevention and punishment against the hideous crime of lynching, of which the negroes are by no means the sole sufferers, but for which they furnish a majority of the victims.

Regulatory Legislation.

Co-operation with other maritime powers is necessary for complete protection of our coast waters from pollution. Plans for this are under way, but await certain experiments for refuse disposal. Meantime laws prohibiting spreading oil and oil refuse from vessels in our own territorial waters would be most helpful against this menace and should be speedily enacted.

Laws should be passed regulating aviation.

Revision is needed of the laws regulating radio interference.

Legislation and regulations establishing load lines to provide safe loading of vessels leaving our ports are necessary and recodification of our navigation laws is vital.

Revision of procedure of the federal trade commission will give more constructive purpose to this department.

If our Alaskan fisheries are to be saved from destruction, there must be further legislation declaring a general policy and delegating the authority to make rules and regulations to an administrative body.

Army and Navy.

For several years we have been decreasing the personnel of the army and navy, and reducing their power to the danger point. Further reductions should not be made. The army is a guarantee of the security of our citizens at home; the navy is a guarantee of the security of our citizens abroad. Both of these services should be strengthened rather than weakened. Additional planes are needed for the army, and additional submarines for the navy. The defenses of Panama must be perfected. We want no more competitive armaments. We want no more war. But we want no weakness that invites imposition. A people who neglect their national defense are putting in jeopardy their national honor.

Insular Possessions.

Conditions in the insular possessions on the whole have been good. Their business has been reviving. They are being administered according to law. That effort has the full support of the administration. Such recommendations as may come from their people or their governments should have the most considerate attention.

Education and Welfare.

Our national government is not doing as much as it legitimately can do to promote the welfare of the people. Our enormous material wealth, our institutions, our whole form of society, cannot be considered fully successful until their benefits reach the merit of every individual. This is not a suggestion that the government should, or could, assume for the people the inevitable burdens of existence. There is no method by which we can either be relieved of the results of our own folly or be guaranteed a successful life. There is an inescapable personal responsibility for the development of character, of industry, of thrift, and of self control. These do not come from the government, but from the people themselves. But the government can and should always be expressive of steadfast determination, always vigilant, to maintain conditions under which these virtues are most likely to develop and secure recognition and reward. This is the American policy.

It is in accordance with this principle that we have enacted laws for the protection of the public health and have adopted prohibition in narcotic drugs and intoxicating liquors. For purposes of national uniformity we ought to provide, by constitutional amendment and appropriate legislation, for a limitation of child labor, and in all cases under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government a minimum wage law for women, which would undoubtedly find sufficient power of enforcement in the influence of public opinion.

Immigration.

American institutions rest solely on good citizenship. They were created by people who had a background of self-government. New arrivals should be limited to our capacity to absorb them into the ranks of good citizenship. America must be kept American. For this purpose, it is necessary to continue a policy of restricted immigration. It would be well to make such immigration of a selective nature with some inspection at the source, and based either on a prior census or upon the record of naturalization. Either method would insure the admission of those with the largest capacity and best intention of becoming citizens. I am convinced that our present economic and social conditions warrant a limitation of those to be admitted. We should find additional safety in a law requiring the immediate registration of all aliens. Those who do not want to be partakers of the American spirit ought not to settle in America.

Veterans.

No more important duty falls on the government of the United States than the adequate care of its veterans. Those suffering disabilities incurred in the service must have sufficient hospital relief and compensation. Their dependents must be supported. Rehabilitation and vocational training must be completed. All of this service must be clean, must be prompt and effective, and it must be administered in a spirit of the broadest and deepest human sympathy. If investigation reveals any present defects of administration or need of legislation, orders will be given for the immediate correction of administration, and recommendations for legislation should be given the highest preference.

At present there are 9,500 vacant beds in government hospitals. I recommend that all hospitals be authorized at once to receive and care for, without hospital pay, the veterans of all wars needing such care, whenever there are vacant beds, and that immediate steps be taken to enlarge and build new hospitals to serve all such cases.

The American Legion will present to congress a legislative program too extensive for detailed discussion here. It is a carefully matured plan. While some of it I do not favor, with much of it I am in hearty accord, and I recommend that a most painstaking effort be made to provide remedies for any defects in the administration of the present laws which their experience has revealed. The attitude of the government toward these proposals should be one of generosity. But I do not favor the granting of a bonus.

Coal.

The cost of coal has become unbearably high. It places a great burden on our industrial and domestic life. The public welfare requires a reduction in the price of fuel. With the enormous deposits in existence, failure of supply ought not to be tolerated. Those responsible for the conditions in this industry should undertake its reform and free it from any charge of profiteering.

The report of the coal commission will be before the congress. It comprises all the facts. It represents the mature deliberations and conclusions of the best talent and experience that ever made a national survey of the production and distribution of fuel. I do not favor government ownership or operation of coal mines. The need is for action under private ownership that will secure greater continuity of production and greater public protection. The federal government probably has no peace-time authority to regulate wages, prices, or profits in coal at the mines or among dealers, but by ascertaining and publishing facts it can exercise great influence.

Reorganization.

A special joint committee has been appointed to work out a plan for a reorganization of the different departments and bureaus of the government more scientific and economical than the present system. With the exception of the consolidation of the War and Navy departments and some minor details, the plan has the general sanction of the President and the cabinet. It is important that reorganization be enacted into law at the present session.

Agriculture.

Aided by the sound principles adopted by the government, the business of the country has had an extraordinary revival. Looked at as a whole, the nation is in the enjoyment of remarkable prosperity. Industry and commerce are thriving. For the most part agriculture is successful, eleven staples having risen in value from about $5,300,000,000 two years ago to about $7,000,000,000 for the current year. But range cattle are still low in price, and some sections of the wheat area, notably Minnesota, North Dakota and on west, have many cases of actual distress. With his products not selling on a parity with the products of industry, every sound remedy that can be devised should be applied for the relief of the farmer. He represents a character, a type of citizenship, and a public necessity that must be preserved and afforded every facility for regaining prosperity.

The distress is most acute among those wholly dependent upon one crop. Wheat acreage was greatly expanded and has not yet been sufficiently reduced. A large amount is raised for export, which has to meet the competition in the world market of large amounts raised on land much cheaper and much more productive.

No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for government fixing of prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture. Simple and direct methods put into operation by the farmer himself are the only real sources for restoration.

Indirectly the farmer must be relieved by a reduction of national and local taxation. He must be assisted by the reorganization of the freight-rate structure which could reduce charges on his production. To make this fully effective there ought to be railroad consolidations. Cheaper fertilizers must be provided.

He must have organization. His customer with whom he exchanges products of the farm for those of industry is organized, labor is organized, business is organized, and there is no way for agriculture to meet this unless it, too, is organized. The acreage of wheat is too large. Unless we can meet the world market at a profit, we must stop raising for export. Organization would help to reduce acreage. Systems of co-operative marketing created by the farmers themselves, supervised by competent management, without doubt would be of assistance, but they cannot wholly solve the problem. Our agricultural schools ought to have thorough courses in the theory of organization and co-operative marketing.

Diversification is necessary. Those farmers who raise their living on their land are not greatly in distress. Such loans as are wisely needed to assist buying stock and other materials to start in this direction should be financed through a government agency as a temporary and emergency expedient.

The remaining difficulty is the disposition of exportable wheat. I do not favor the permanent interference of the government in this problem. That probably would increase the trouble by increasing production. But it seems feasible to provide government assistance to exports, and authority should be given the War Finance corporation to grant, in its discretion, the most liberal terms of payment for fats and grains exported for the direct benefit of the farm.

Muscle Shoals.

The government is undertaking to develop a great water-power project known as Muscle Shoals, on which it has expended many million dollars. The work is still going on. Subject to the right to retake in time of war, I recommend that this property with a location for auxiliary steam plant and rights of way be sold. This would end the present burden of expense and should return to the treasury the largest price possible to secure.

Reclamation.

By reason of many contributing causes, occupants of our reclamation projects are in financial difficulties, which in some cases are acute. Relief should be granted by definite authority of law empowering the secretary of the interior in his discretion to suspend, readjust, and reassess all charges against water users. This whole question is being considered by experts. You will have the advantage of the facts and conclusions which they may develop. This situation, involving a government investment of more than $135,000,000, and affecting more than 30,000 water users, is serious. While relief which is necessary should be granted, yet contracts with the government which can be met should be met. The established general policy of these projects should not be abandoned for any private control.

Highways and Forests.

Highways and reforestation should continue to have the interest and support of the government. Everyone is anxious for good highways. I have made a liberal proposal in the budget for the continuing payment to the states by the federal government of its share for this necessary public improvement. No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building good roads.

Reforestation has an importance far above the attention it usually secures. A special committee of the senate is investigating this need, and I shall welcome a constructive policy based on their report.

It is 100 years since our country announced the Monroe doctrine. This principle has been ever since, and is now, one of the main foundations of our foreign relations. It must be maintained. But in maintaining it we must not be forgetful that a great change has taken place. We are no longer a weak nation, thinking mainly of defense, dreading foreign imposition. We are great and powerful. New powers bring new responsibilities. Our duty then was to protect ourselves. Added to that, our duty now is to help give stability to the world. We want idealism. We want that vision which lifts men and nations above themselves. These are virtues by reason of their own merit. But they must not be cloistered; they must not be impractical; they must not be ineffective.

The world has had enough of the curse of hatred and selfishness, of destruction and war. It has had enough of the wrongful use of material power. For the healing of the nations there must be good will and charity, confidence and peace. The time has come for a more practical use of moral power, and more reliance upon the principle that right makes its own might. Our authority among the nations must be represented by justice and mercy. It is necessary not only to have faith, but to make sacrifices for our faith. The spiritual forces of the world make all its final determinations. It is with these voices that America should speak. Whenever they declare a righteous purpose there need be no doubt that they will be heard. America has taken her place in the world as a republic—free, independent, powerful. The best service that can be rendered to humanity is the assurance that this place will be maintained.

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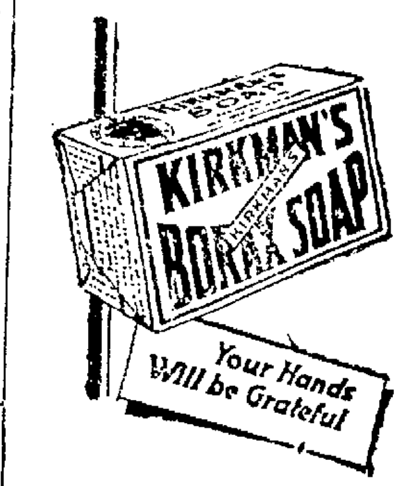

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EXPLORES CRATER TO AID SCIENCE

Doctor Fenner Goes 1,600 Feet Below Katmai Rim.

VALUABLE DATA IS OBTAINED

Dr. Clarence N. Fenner, volcano expert of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institution at Washington, returned after a descent into the steaming crater of Mount Katmai, on the Alaskan peninsula, which a few years ago spouted forth one of the greatest eruptions known in history.

Doctor Fenner's descent of about 1,600 feet was the first attempt ever made to penetrate the mountain, and he made a number of observations on volcanic phenomena which will be of value to science. He spent the rest of the summer in the famous Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, near the base of Katmai, where he continued observations which have been in progress for a number of years.

In a comparatively few years he found the valley, which now is one of the natural wonders of the world, will be a lifeless mass of cold lava. It is one of the national parks, but before tourists have a chance to see it the fumarols and steam geysers will have gone forever.

Huge Mud Bubbles Explode.

Scientists have considered the descent into Katmai impossible. Previous expeditions have approached the crater from the south and have looked over the brink down a sheer precipice for 3,000 feet through steam. Doctor Fenner found one spot on the western side where the slope was such as to afford a foothold. With one guide he made his way down the snow-covered slope, which at one place became a very narrow trough in the path of falling rock, so that the two were in constant danger.

The last eruption blew off the top of the mountain so that the crater is about three miles in diameter at the start. It narrows until it is about a mile in diameter at the bottom. From the top previous expeditions had seen a great natural lake which covered almost the entire floor. Doctor Fenner found this almost dried up or filled by rocks falling from the sides.

He found one unique phenomenon—a mud geyser erupting at the rate of one blast a second irregularly. Sometimes it shoots up great balloon-like bubbles which explode in midair scattering mud. Again it shoots jets straight in the air. The explosions are so loud that they can be heard a mile away.

Land Devoid of Vegetation.

The floor of the crater has become solidified since the last eruption but still great volumes of volcanic gas seep up through the mudpots and fumarols.

The theory of the origin of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is that subterranean eruptions of Katmai occurred at the same time as the main eruption, pushing great volumes of molten lava and gases under the surface of the valley. These found their way out through points of least resistance as mudpots and jets of steam.

Doctor Fenner tried to determine the extent of the subterranean mass, and the rapid cooling off indicates, he claims, that it is much smaller than was commonly supposed.

For the first time this summer the valley was entered by persons besides scientific explorers—a party of Alaskan tourists, who remained for three days. Otherwise the Washington man and his guide were alone. It was necessary to take in everything needed, since the valley is absolutely devoid of vegetation, and animal life is almost unknown. Only an occasional Alaska bear ventures into the steam cloud that covers the land.

Other Experts Return to U. S.

Doctor Fenner was obliged to send back his horses because there was nothing for them to live on. Cooking was done in the steampots, which acted as fireless cookers. Two months in all was spent in the valley, which is about fifteen miles long by four miles wide and is almost impossible of access, since it lies over the mountains from a harborless coast without trails of any kind.

Geophysical laboratory experts, who were scattered over the world this summer engaged in the study of land movements, are drifting back to Washington. Dr. A. L. Day, director of the laboratory, has been at Mount Lassen, California, collecting samples of lava for analysis this winter.

Dr. F. E. Wright has returned from a summer spent in studying the great lava deposits in eastern Oregon. Dr. E. S. Shepherd spent the summer studying the movements of intrusive masses in Montana and southern Utah.

Dr. N. L. Bowen will return soon from Norway, where he has been engaged in study of the intrusive earth masses, which he started in the highlands of northern Scotland.

The data gathered will be systematized here during the winter and most of the scientists will leave for other explorations next spring.

To Use Kaiser's Kitchen.

Mrs. Fritz Kriesler is in charge of a dining room opened in the kitchen of the palace at Berlin once used by the kaiser, where meals are to be served exclusively to middle class people.

Cable From Italy Being Laid.

Work has been started on the Atlantic cable which will connect Italy directly with the Americas.

Rhine and Rhone.

The sources of the Rhine and the Rhone are about three miles apart. The length of the Rhine is 800 miles; of the Rhone, 504 miles. The former river empties into the North sea; the latter into the Gulf of Lyons and the Mediterranean

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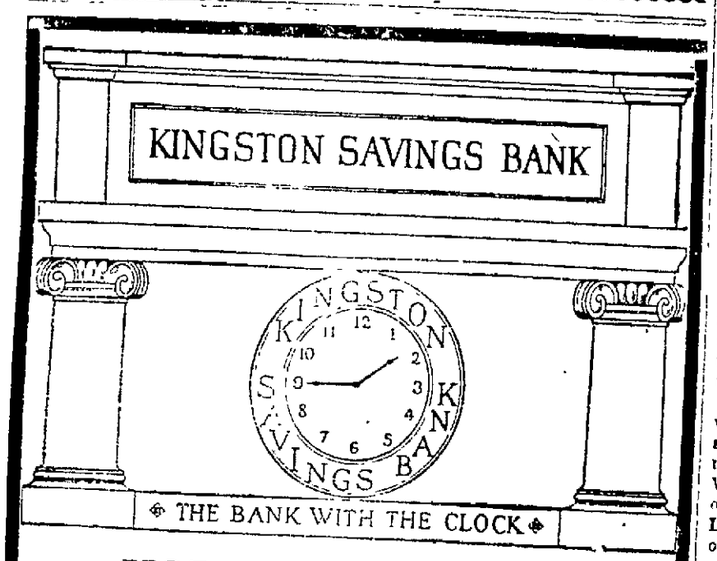

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to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

DAILY FASHION FEATURE WRITTEN BY ELEANOR GUNN.

A Daily Fairchild Fashion Feature to be Found Hereafter in The Freeman.

(What Dun or Bradstreet is to the banker and credit man, what the nautical almanac is to the navigator, Fairchild is to the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer of women's apparel and to the wearer of that apparel. Eleanor Gunn is a Fairchild special writer. What she says is said with authority.)

DECORATIVE TASSELS AND OTHER THINGS.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

One of the most approved ways of striking the desirable Chinese note is to add a tassel. When a series of them are allowed to dangle down almost the entire length of the gown in a double row, it would seem as though one were an enthusiast as far as Oriental fashions were concerned.

This is perhaps an extreme way of utilizing the tassel, but in this costume suit trimmed with Viatka squirrel, it is in good taste since only indoors are the tassels in view. When closed, the svelt lines of the three-quarter unbelted coat seem to terminate in three rippling ruffles, but these really belong on the dress, and are but a trick which designers are always playing this season. Even fur bands are so applied that they have the effect of being on the coat, while in reality the coat is furless, the dress having the deep border.

There is slight difference this season between the pattern from which a fur coat is cut, and that which is used for a cloth one, and fur bands are used very much as though they were any other sort of trimming. For instance, some of the smartest coats of the season have two fur bands, one some six inches from the hem of the skirt and the other about the same space above that, and we have only to look about us to realize how well liked are vertical fur bands. Note for instance, how the fur is arranged, on the almost mufflike cuffs in the model sketched. This is a new, although not unusual treatment of fur this season.

Stripes are so much in favor that perhaps it is natural that such animals as nature has striped, should find their pelts in high favor. Many fur coats as well as many striped woolen ones are banded in two sections, the skirt portion having stripes which band the figure and run in the opposite direction to the blouse. Furs which are joined together in narrow strips are made up in this way as well.

One of the startling developments of the season is the use of red fox on red fabrics, which results of course in bringing out the rich gold of the fox, and reminding one of the red haired women one knows who go in for deep rose and red gowns.

There seems to be no rhyme or season governing the selection of the fur which trims a coat. It is sometimes darker, sometimes lighter and often one pelt is short and the other long, and as to combinations of colors, every wearer is a law unto herself. Cocoa colored furs are less popular for the nonce. They are often collared with a fur which is less trying to the average complexion. Sitka fox, kolinsky and caracul are prime favorites for trimming as well as for entire coats, and largely because it accommodates itself so well to the various dyes.

One of the features of the season as it unfolds is that women are showing interest in hats which match their dresses in fabrics and costumers say there is often a request for a bit of fabric to make a hat. This is true usually of the fabric which makes the blouse section of a costume suit.

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So easy! You just mix water with AUNT JEMIMA *Pancake Flour, and bake 'em.*

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

FRESH—CLEAN—BRIGHT

Now that the winter season is approaching it is time to unpack your Winter clothing. You'll want them to be fresh and spotless. We take spots away.

FRENCH DYE WORKS is an "Apparel's Fountain of Youth." Your last year's garments are made to look like new. Their original beauty and freshness are restored. You will be delighted with your renewed coats, dresses, suits, gloves—when we return them to you. Phone for our wagon. PHONE 2207.

WE CLEAN AND DYE CARPETS.

FRENCH DYE WORKS

524 BROADWAY, - - - KINGSTON.

WALKER VALLEY.

Walker Valley, Dec. 5.—Evangelistic services will be held in Walker Valley Church beginning December 10 to December 19, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Jones, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Shealy.

The Sunday school will begin practice for their Christmas festival.

Several of this village answered the 1923 Red Cross Roll Call.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mecke entertained on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hauser and daughter, Edith and Frank Basil.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Harrigar, Mrs. Ellis and daughter Ruth, Miss M. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Keller and daughter Edyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy, who spent the summer here, visited friends in Calicoon a short time ago and are again at the Murray bungalow.

Miss Krook, the school teacher, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, in Elmhurst, L. I.

Mrs. P. Grau has gone to the city to visit her two sons' families.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and daughter Mildred, spent Thanksgiving in Pearl River with Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Silas Miller spent Thanksgiving with Chief Greer.

Ladies' Auxiliary held a business meeting at fire house on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Keller on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkins have gone to the city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forbes have gone to the city.

Highest Price for Poem.

The highest price ever paid for a poem was 6,000 golden crowns paid to Sonnazaro by the citizens of Venice for his eulogy of their city—a poem of six lines only.

HOME BUREAU ANNUAL REPORT

The report of Miss Fisher, manager of the Ulster County Home Bureau for the year ended December 1, as presented at the annual meeting at New Paltz Wednesday, is as follows:

Organization of the Home Bureau.

Twenty-two community organizations formed the Ulster County Home Bureau of 1922-1923. Each of these communities had its full quota of officers, chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and in most cases in addition to these a group of four or five women as committee women at large. These community officers and committee women make up the Advisory Council of the county Home Bureau which meets once a year to make up the program for the following year and advise the executive committee on the administration of the bureau. The county organization is managed by a county executive committee of nine women elected by and representing the entire membership of the county. Every woman in the county is eligible to the services of the Home Bureau, and if in return she wishes to support the organization and give her approval of the work it is doing by becoming a member of the organization, we very much appreciate her help.

Membership — As in practically every county in the state Ulster county went down in membership last year. The membership for 1923 was 724, of these 48 were members on the $2.00 fee basis, two communities having decided to go on this basis. At the present time the 1924 membership campaign is under way. It is hard to say just how the campaign will come out at this time. Some communities have more than twice the number of members they had last year while others at the present date have not yet come up to their 1923 membership.

Finances — The Ulster County Home Bureau has always had a very hard struggle to finance the work it is doing. It has been financed from the following sources this past year: Community entertainments, $294.34; membership fees; a $2,000 appropriation from the Board of Supervisors; Pomona Grange, $50.00; picnics, $501.12; inidvidual contributions, $20.00; miscellaneous, $18.95. The appropriation of $2,000 from the Board of Supervisors helped greatly, but, of course, was not sufficient to take the financial burden off the county committee entirely.

This made it necessary to have community entertainments and hold the Farm and Home Bureau picnic as a means of making money. It is hoped very much that as time goes on the financial problem may be solved in a better way than in raising money through entertainments and picics.

Administrative Leadership — The successes of the Ulster County Home Bureau are due in the first place to the untiring efforts of the small group of capable women who form the executive committee, and in the second place to the capable women who head the community work.

The county executive committee is made up of:

Mrs. A. E. P. Searing, honorary chairman.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, Alligerville, chairman. Term expires December 31, 1925.

Mrs. Edward Young, Milton, vice-chairman. Term expires December 31, 1925.

Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Accord, secretary. Term expires December 31, 1924.

Mrs. William Warren, Hurley. Term expires December 31, 1924.

Mrs. J. Burwell Harrison, New Paltz. Term expires December 31, 1923.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Asbury. Term expires December 31, 1925.

Mrs. G. F. Rice, Kingston. Term expires December 31, 1924.

Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh, Stone Ridge. Term expires December 31, 1923.

Mrs. Lee Hammer, Gardiner. Term expires December 31, 1923.

This past year the organization of the Home Bureau has greatly benefited and been made more efficient by conducting training schools in administrative leadership in various districts of the county. All communities—22—are cooperating on this project. They were begun last June. Miss Claribel Nye, assistant state leader, conducted the schools. Community chairmen, committee women and local leaders were expected to attend. The following points were taken up. The duties of the various officers and how they can best serve their communities. A very helpful discussion on good and poor leadership was held. The question of how best to serve and reach more people in each community received a great deal of attention. A discussion of how to get people to work for the organization brought out many helpful suggestions. It was urged that more local committee meetings be held, that the responsibility for the organization be put on the committee rather than being carried by the chairman alone. They were urged to do more publicity work. Everyone present felt that these suggestions were truly needed and took a very active part in the discussion. They appreciated greatly the help received and seemed to have more faith to continue the work. A great deal of this fine spirit is due to the splendid enthusiasm and thorough leadership of the instructor, Miss Nye.

Most of the communities adopted the new secretary's book recommended by the School of Home Economics. In these books are included information as to the duties of community officers, suggestions for parliamentary procedure of community committee meetings and many more helpful suggestions.

The training schools in organization are a help to the committees and will be a big help also to the agent.

The second series of training schools held dealt with finances and membership campaign work. These also proved to be a great help especially at this time of the year.

Community Committee Meetings—As a result of the organization training schools, more community committee meetings have been held. The agent attended the ones in practically all communities where discussion of the past year's program and the selection of the coming year's program was taken up. Again in the fall the agent met with most committees to discuss the election of officers and program for the coming year.

Executive Committee Meetings—The executive committee met fifteen times during this past year.

Advisory Council—The Advisory Council and County Executive Committee met in the Fair Street Reformed Church on June 7th. All those present felt that it was truly a working council. In the morning five project groups—nutrition, clothing, household management, junior extension, and organization—met in various parts of the church with the specialist from the college to discuss these various projects. At 12:30 the meeting adjourned for lunch which was served to fifty people by the ladies' aid. A few songs and stunts were given during the dinner hour.

The afternoon session opened with a message from the State Federation of the Home Bureaus by Mrs. Edward Young. An original poem was then read by Miss Florence Relyea on "The Community Spirit" which was appreciated by all. The chairman then asked for the roll call by committees with a short report of the work done during the past year. After this the secretaries from the various project groups gave the report and recommendations of their project group as worked out in the morning.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF THE ULSTER COUNTY HOME BUREAU FOR 1923-1924.

Organization Project.

Problem—1. Lack of active leadership. 2. Responsibility left to same few. 3. Lack of understanding of Home Bureau ideals. 4. To reach young mothers by providing places where they may leave their children enabling them to attend Home Bureau meetings. 5. To reach foreign population.

Aim—1. To develop more leaders in all communities. 2. To raise all community Home Bureaus to 100 per cent efficiency. 3 To formulate a definite yearly program of work for each community.

Method—1. By conducting training schools in organization under the direction of Miss Nye. These to include training in: Administrative leadership, parliamentary procedure, publicity work, membership campaign work, finance. 2. By formulating definite community programs and calendars. 3. By electing community officers beginning next year just prior to the Advisory Council meeting so that new officers may attend the Advisory Council meeting. Election of officers this year to be held as before, in September. 4. By formulating a definite county program and calendar.

Junior Extension Project.

Aim—To stimulate interest in home-making in girls from 10 to 19 through home-making projects, and in addition, provide theme with good wholesome recreation.

Method—1. Through project work in clothing, food, and food preservation. 2. A limited number of clubs with a membership of 5 to 15. 3. Each club to have an adult leader who will be trained by a specialist from the college. 4. The work in the county to be administered by a county junior leader. 5. The work to be conducted in cooperation with the schools. 6. The work to be started in September and completed in June.

Nutrition Project.

Problems—1. Lack of hot lunches for school children—Ulster 35th in state. 2. To reach young mothers. 3. Personal relief from ailments, such as, increase and decrease in weight, constipation, etc.

Aim—To improve the health of adults and children in Ulster county nutritionally.

Method—1. By helping to establish hot lunches in schools where needed. 2. By cooperation of county and community Home Bureaus and school authorities in giving school lunch demonstration and carrying on follow up work. 3. By local leader instruction, community and home demonstrations and lectures on Indigestion problems. Prenatal and post natal care. Child feeding. Advanced meal planning, Weight control.

Food Preservation Project.

Aim—To spread sound information on and teach correct methods of preserving food for winter use.

Method—By local leader instruction in the canning of greens and vegetables by pressure, the canning of fruit, the making of conserve, marmalades, preserves and jams, the making of jelly, the making of fruit and vegetable confection. Only available to limited number of communities due to lack of specialist's time. A project on Food Preparation, also under Miss Brewer, may be available during the year.

Household Management Project.

Problems—1. Back of convenient kitchen. 2. Lack of labor saving equipment. 3. Lack of community water and lighting facilities. 4. To get project before people needing it.

Aim—To so organize the work of the house that a minimum of time, effort and money be spent in the routine of housekeeping, enabling the women in the home to be a better mother, home maker, and citizen.

Method—1. Home demonstration on convenient kitchen. 2. Group study and discussion on convenient kitchens. 3. Lecture demonstration on convenient kitchen and equipment. 4. Use of pedometers.

Clothing Project.

Problems—1. To reach the women who buy clothing ready made or have them made. 2. To reach the woman who does not get out to meetings.

Aim—To create a greater appreciation of what constitutes a really well dressed person and thereby raise the standards of dress in Ulster county.

Methods Project Work—1. By spreading the principles taught in the skirt and dress projects more widely by repeating them to new groups in the communities that have already had them, and to the communities who have not as yet had these projects. Lectures and demonstrations in convenient centers on: 1. Application of principles taught in the preceding projects. 2. The buying of ready made clothing. 3. What constitutes a well dressed woman. 4. Dress accessories.

General — 1. Sewing machine schools—part of the expenses to be borne by community. 2. Millinery—expenses to be borne by communities cooperating. 3. Lectures on correct corseting. 4. Lecture on foot hygiene, proper footwear, and correct posture.

Civics Project.

Method—By group study as carried on by the demonstration community—Asbury.

Dr. S. R. Meaker, of the state department of education, who was in the county that week, gave a short talk of his work.

After a very busy and helpful session the meeting adjourned at 4:30. Everyone felt that next year's work will be more efficient due to the careful planning of the work of the various groups at this meeting. Enclosed is a tentative program of work for Ulster county for 1923 and 1924 as suggested by the project group at the advisory council meeting.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Home Bureau was held afternoon and evening of December 5. Sixteen communities were represented with an attendance of 68 women. The following was the program for the meeting: Opening song, Home Bureau Song, led by Prof. Whitney; words of welcome, county chairman; business, appointing of committees on resolutions and nomination; program of work for 1923; roll call by communities; awarding of banner; election of officers; speakers, Prof. Whitney, Recreational Needs of a County; Assistant Professor C. Nye, Efficient Home Bureau Organization and a Message from the State and National Home Bureau; adjournment for the banquet.

There was one place to be filled on the executive committee from the Saugerties district. Mrs. Charles C. Smith of Asbury was elected to fill this vacancy. Two other members, Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. E. Smith, whose term expired this year, were re-elected. Mrs. Searing resigned from the committee this month, was elected honorary chairman of the organization. To fill Mrs. Searing's vacancy, the meeting gave the county chairman authority to ask the Federation of Women's Club to appoint one of their number as member of the committee.

After the election of officers, Cas Whitney, from the department of rural social organization from Cornell University gave a very interesting and valuable talk on the "Recreational Needs of a County," and Miss Claribell Nye gave a very fine address an "State and Nation Wide Home Bureau Work," bringing out the fact that in order to have a successful Home Bureau we must first have a successful community Home Bureau. She explained what was meant by a successful community Home Bureau.

A banner was given to Asbury for the wonderful spirit they have shown in regard to Home Bureau work and the hard work they have accomplished during the past two months, they being the first community to more than double their quota on the double fee.

Miss May Davis, of the home making department of the Kingston High School, gave a short talk explaining her work there. The meeting then adjourned until the banquet.

At the annual meeting the following resolutions were adopted:

"The Ulster County Home Bureau wishes to offer thanks and appreciation to the New York Central Railroad and Ontario & Western for the many passes given to the agent by them.

"To the state department of health for its valuable aid and the efficient services rendered by Dr. Croff, Dr. Laidlaw and Miss Kingsbury.

"To the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church for the use of the parish house for the present meeting and also for the generous donation from the church of $10 pledged by the rector, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp.

"Furthermore, at this time the Home Bureau would give public expression of its sincere appreciation of the help and devotion of Mrs. William A. Warren during her four years of service as chairman of the Home Bureau, which cannot be measured and its lasting influence on the entire community served by the Home Bureau, and would also publicly express to Mrs. Chester Young and Mrs. Jansen both gratitude and appreciation for the time and effort which they so graciously gave while in office."

Annual Farm and Home Bureau Banquet.

A very enjoyable banquet was held at the Second Dutch Reformed Church the evening after the annual meeting. Dinner was served to 195 and some could not attend because of failure to make reservations. Not a little of happy spirit prevailing at the banquet was due to the happy and clever stunts put on by Miss Nye, and the community singing led by Mr. Whitney. From all over the county reports are still coming in as to the very happy time everybody had at the banquet.

The day after the Ulster county annual meeting the agent spent a day in another county attending their annual meeting and was very pleased to note that the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau annual meeting was by far superior in spirit and attendance to the other county.

Reorganization.

Since this report included December 1, 1922, some of the reorganization meetings of last fall which were held late for some reason or other will be included in this report. Seven reorganization meetings were held for the purpose of electing officers, etc. These were held in the following communities:

Milton—Elected an entirely new committee and has been going quite well this year. Milton is not a place where meetings are very successful. However, they do accomplish work. During the past half year they have held several health and nutrition meetings. Partly as a result of the health meetings, a committee has been organized in Milton, Marlborough and Highland for the purpose of working up interest in these three communities to cooperatively employ a community nurse. Further report under the health project.

The following is the program as planned the spring of 1922:

1922-1923

1. Clothing—Local Leader Method. 1 piece pattern, study of color, choice of material, choice of design, drafting and fitting, construction, finishing.

1. Nutrition—Local Leader Method. Nutrition Health Demonstrations. Relation nutrition to health (score cards). How to meet special problems: overweight, underweight, indigestion, constipation, child feeding. How to select the daily food (food calendars), Meal planning. The home garden in relation to family meals, School lunches.

3. Health—Cooperation with state department of health, and state department of education, Prevention of communicable diseases, First aid to the sick and injured, Home nursing, Health of school child.

4. Civic—Partly local leader method. Cooperation with local lawyers and educators.

5. Household Furnishing — Lectures and demonstrations by specialists.

6. Food Preservation—Local leader method. On the succeeding pages will be found the report as to the way this was carried out through the year.

The Clothing Project.

Our aim in the clothing project has been:

1—To teach people to be well dressed from a standpoint of health, appearance, and economical use of time, money and energy.

2—To set a standard of what constitutes being well dressed.

3—To develop enthusiasm by applying the principles taught.

We have endeavored to teach this aim especially through the sub-project on the one piece dress project, which it was decided at the 1922 advisory council meeting that our communities would be most interested in for their clothing work for this year.

13 communities cooperated on this project with a total of 23 leaders. Of these 23 leaders 14 were clothing leaders last year, 9 being new leaders. Due to financial difficulties it was impossible to have a paid county clothing leader and it was left up to the agent to take care of the clothing project. It was decided that the agent attend training schools under the state specialist and then give work to local leaders at district training schools in the county. The training schools for local leaders were begun in December. From that time until the first of June 25 training schools were held in the county.

The following is the content of the one piece dress pattern project as carried on in Ulster county this year.

1. Relation of a local leader and home cooperator to the extension service.

2. Selection of material for a one piece wash dress. 1. Color. Aim of ths work on color. A study of the Muncell color theory. The application of color theory to clothing. 2. Texture. Suitable to design, person, and occasion. 3. Pattern or design suitable to the person, material and occasion. 4. Quality.

3. A study of good and poor design. Unity. Simplicity. Proportion. Constructive decoration considering in all four cases neck and sleeve finishes, belt, width and placing, hem width, length of sleeve and skirt, pockets, kind, size and placing.

4. Fitting. 1. Base, bottom, hips, bust, arms and neck. 2. Grain of material, hip. 3. Position and slant of seam line. 4. Position of dart.

5. Workmanship. 1. Seam finishes. 2. Neck and sleeve finishes. 3. Hem finishes. 4. Dart finishes. 5. Plackets. Kind of finish, width, stitching (straight, length of stitch, tension.)

1.—Number of communities participating in clothing work—15.

2.—15 communities started the clothing work which contained the above mentioned subject material and finished the project.

a. Dress form project—all communities continued to make dress forms for those who wished them during the past year. 24 dress forms were made in the county, the people spreading their influence to 120 people. Two piece skirt project—two communities started the two piece skirt project this year and made 12 skirts. 250 practices were changed, and the influence was spread to 24 people. One piece dress project—150 dresses were made at meetings and the people spread the influence to 300 people. 3,750 practices were changed.

Twenty-five leaders gave 1,775 days assistance. Various specialists gave 12 days assistance. 244 conferences on clothing were held. 170 method demonstrations, 22 result demonstrations were held. There were 25 training meetings with an attendance of 156. Other meetings in relation to project—104 meetings with 1,352 people present.

b. 558 home demonstrations were established. 29 local leaders were secured and 29 local leaders were trained. Dress form leaders were secured the year before. 3. The specialist organized project, furnished subject material, and trained county leader, in this case the agent. The agent attended state training schools, made up illustrative material, trained local leaders and supervised the project. Local leaders attended county training schools, made up illustrative material, and took instructions back to their community. Local stores cooperated in carrying material wanted and giving samples for illustrative material.

As seemed to be the case everywhere, the majority of people in the beginning were more interested in the actual construction than in the principles of good dress. However, I feel that we have made a big start towards greater interest in the underlying principles of good dress. We have stressed this a great deal more this year than the construction project.

About the middle of the project a county wide meeting was held and a state specialist secured to explain to the leaders and members the great difference between construction of clothing and the underlying principles of being well dressed.

At the end of the year another county wide meeting was held at which a commercial designer from New York was secured to speak on good design. She brought with her a great amount of illustrative material from a New York department store and again tried to interest the women in design more than in the construction of the garments.

As a supplement to the clothing project Dr. Florence A. Sherman of the Department of Education was secured to lecture in the communities on the care of the feet and good posture. Dr. Sherman discussed the reason for broken arches, callouses, and various other food troubles. She demonstrated some general exercises for improving the posture. This was added to the clothing project because it was felt that clothing the feet in a good and healthful manner is most essential to being well and healthfully dressed.

Sewing Machine Schools—During last year's and this year's construction work, it was noticed that the sewing machines of many women did not work as well as they should. Either skipping stitches, one of the tensions being out of order and many more seemingly small defects were noticed. These were pointed out to the women and an opportunity was given them to learn how to care for their sewing machine and how to do minor adjustments.

Prof. Robb of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was secured for six days to conduct sewing machine schools in the county. 61 machines were cleaned and adjusted, at a saving of at least $200.00 to these women. This is a very conservative estimate. The women felt that a great deal of help had been derived from these instructions. In the morning they were shown how to clean their machines with either gasoline or kerosene, and each one cleaned their machine. In the afternoon they were taught how to make the adjustments and how to adjust their own machine. The women are very enthusiastic about this work and we hope to be able to meet all demands for sewing machine schools next spring.

Summary of 1922-1923 Clothing Project—As a result of the work done this past year, I feel that the women are more careful and give more thought to the design of garment they are making or buying, and whether or not the color is becoming to them; that they are more careful about being healthfully dressed; that as a result of teaching them good workmanship, it will be an economy to them of time, money and energy; that we have helped them in doing better workmanship through helping them clean and repair their machines; that we have helped them do away with unnecessary foot troubles through instructions on foot hygiene and proper clothing of the feet; that we have given them a standard of what constitutes being well dressed; that we have developed independence by having them apply the principles taught in the one piece dress project and two piece skirt project on the garments made at the meetings, and which they in turn can apply to any other garments which they may make.

Nutrition Project.

Fifteen communities cooperated in the nutrition project. 15 communities started the project and finished it this year.

Community.	No. Families Scoring 1st.	2nd
	16	7
Accord	75.2	85.4
	12	9
New Paltz	83	82
	9	4
Modena	69.6	
	7	7
Alligerville	70.1	92½
	15	15
Kerhonkson	73.6	94.8
	13	4
Bloomington	61.2	75
	11	4
Wawarsing	73.8	92.7
	15	6
Stone Ridge	65.6	68.8
	10	5
New Hurley	68.7	82.2
Milton		

Four leaders made a score of 100% attendance at training schools. 5 leaders made a score of 80%, and 5 leaders made a score of 60%—giving a total score of the county of 79%. In most cases absence was due to illness and in some cases the leaders were appointed after the first leaders decided they could not do the work.

This past spring two new communities started the work—Rosendale and Shawangunk. Mrs. H. M. Eppes, leader in nutrition work in Accord gave the instructions in these two communities. Both have had four lessons to date and are planning to send local leaders to the training schools in the advanced project.

13 communities cooperated having 24 voluntary leaders. The leaders gave 620 days' assistance. The specialist gave 16 days' assistance. 401 conferences were held on nutrition. 55 method demonstrations were given and 5 result demonstrations were given. 11 training meetings were held with an attendance of 77. 56 other meetings were held in relation to the project with an attendance of 881.

The nutrition project this year was conducted under local leadership plan and included the following: 1. Relation of nutrition to health—score card. 2. Special problems, such as overweight, underweight, indigestion, constipation and child feeding. 3. How to select the daily food—food calendar. 4. Meal planning. 5. How to live from the garden the year round.

A summary meeting was held in Stone Ridge in April to discuss the successes and failures of the nutrition project. The following is a summary of the points brought out in the discussion:

Problems.

1. Arousing a general interest in order to get people to attend meetings.
2. Bad weather.
3. Much illness.
4. The correspondence course, because it is difficult, has scared some of the people, and kept at least one community from cooperating.
5. Finding a way of getting the mothers of young children out.
6. The coal shortage making it necessary to meet in homes (a) decreasing attendance. (b) Having no blackboard.

Recommendations.

1. An effort should be made to care for children in order that young mothers may attend meetings.
2. Meeting should be held this spring and summer where possible in outlying districts in order to reach people kept away by bad weather.
3. Each leader should have an assistant who attends training meetings. It is not satisfactory to have only one leader from a community as she has too much responsibility and must give too much time.
4. Every Home Bureau unit doing project work should own a blackboard.
5. Meetings should not begin too early in the fall because of the fruit harvesting.
6. Short units of work rather than one long project would be satisfactory if they could run on together with no break in the organization of the group.
7. Notes and outlines from the college would be more helpful if they were complete.

Comments on Success on Project.

1. Interest of cooperation is on the whole excellent.
2. Some people have raised their scores to 100.
3. The men seem interested in several communities.
4. People have been helped by home demonstration. The personal letters have been appreciated.
5. Great interest has been shown in community dinners and in planning exhibits.

This meeting served as an advisory council meeting for the Farm Bureau, and a summary meeting for the Home Bureau. A joint dinner was enjoyed by the Farm and Home Bureau members, the menu of which had been planned by the nutrition leaders. The nutrition leaders of Kerhonkson and Wawarsing had planned an exhibit of three well balanced meals for a child, a man at hard labor, and a man at moderately hard labor. A great deal of interest was shown by those present.

The nutrition leaders of Stone Ridge planned a nutrition supper at which they served over one hundred people. The supper was free of charge to all Home Bureau members and each was invited to bring one friend. The food being donated by the various people. Several of the other communities are planning to hold a nutrition supper in the near future.

During the last two months Mrs. H. M. Eppes the nutrition leader of Accord has been conducting nutrition meetings in Shawangunk, the community which was unable to get to training schools on account of snow bound roads.

At the advisory council meeting in June the nutrition leaders met with the specialist to discuss plans for the nutrition work next year. The following are their recommendations for next year's work:

Problems—1. Lack of hot lunches for school children—Ulster 34th in state. 2. To reach young mothers. 3. Personal relief from ailments, such as, increase and decrease in weight, constipation, etc.

Aim—To improve the health of adults and children in Ulster county nutritionally.

Methods—Local leader instruction and lectures. 1. By helping to establish hot lunches in schools where needed. 2. By cooperation of county and community Home Bureau and school authorities in giving school lunch demonstration and carrying on follow up work. 3. By local leader instruction, community and home demonstrations and lectures on. Indigestion problems, prenatal and post natal care, child feeding, advanced meal planning, weight control.

Cooperation With State Department of Education.

The county is cooperating with Miss Mary G. McCormack of the state department in arousing interest in the county in hot school lunches for which there is a great need, Ulster county being thirty-fourth in the state in regard to hot lunches.

A conference was held with Miss McCormack and the county superintendents of schools to discuss the problems and ways of arousing interest among teachers and parents for this necessary project. The superintendents all are ready to cooperate.

Miss McCormack met with the community of Modena and spoke there on nutrition and hot lunches. She also spoke at the county wide meeting to nutrition leaders, committee women, and other leaders on the need of hot lunches. It is expected that many of the communities will cooperate next year on this project.

Oral Hygiene.

Another phase of work that was carried on with the state department of education to supplement the nutrition work was lectures by Dr. S. R. Meaker on the care of the teeth. Dr. Meaker spoke in 23 towns in Ulster county. Many of the parents have spoken to the agent of having taken children to the dentist and having their teeth periodically cared for. A total of 536 people were reached. It is estimated that practically 214 of these followed the instructions.

Health Projects.

Cooperation with State Department of Education.

Oral Hygiene.—During the six months twenty-three towns in Ulster county were given the opportunity to learn of the health education program advocated by the state department of education. These talks, given by Dr. S. R. Meaker of that department were of especial interest in bringing to his hearers authoritative information concerning the connection the unclean mouth bears to our general health. In the majority of these places stereopticon slides were used to advantage in showing how our teeth are formed, how, why and when they appear in the jaw, etc. Particular stress was laid on the first or baby teeth, the great advantage of using the caring for them by keeping them whole and clean until time for the second teeth to replace them. The old idea that "baby teeth" were not of much use and needed no care, Dr. Meaker said, was the greatest mistake. That is the most common cause for defective second teeth, diseased gums and homely faces. Many other things were told to show that by teaching in our schools the simple common sense rules of mouth care, much good would result. We may prevent not only the need of so much corrective work on our teeth, but much sickness and some diseases would actually be wiped out. When medical authorities agree that most sickness starts with an infection and again that nearly all infections get into the body through the mouth, it does seem advisable to give the matter some thought.

Many cities and some of the rural districts now employ special teachers for this work—the dental hygienist. This is a rather new profession for young women, but one that is growing rapidly because of the splendid results they obtain. Their duties consist of cleaning the patient's teeth and teaching him things of great value, particularly how to care for his own mouth and so prevent diseases.

While the audiences in some of the places reached was not large, great interest was shown by those present and appreciation expressed for the value of the information received. The Home Bureau is very grateful to the state department of education for one more evidence of their ready cooperation.

Many of the parents spoke to the agent afterwards of taking the chil-

(Continued on Page 12.)

The Winter Breakfast

which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment—the strength-giving, life-sustaining factors which exist in wheat and barley—stored in the grain by Summer's sunshine for Winter's comfort.

And remember, Grape-Nuts is more than "something good to eat." It is a building food in most digestible form; rich in proteins, carbohydrates, mineral elements and vitamin B—all vitally essential to the daily rebuilding of every part of the body.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest physical condition, for with the strength and vigor that go with health you can "do things" and be happy.

There's a way—and
There's a Reason
for Grape-Nuts

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

HOME BUREAU ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 11)

dren to dentists and having the work done for them. A total of 536 people were reached. It is estimated that approximately 214 of these applied the instructions and as a consequence a total of 23 meetings were held with an attendance of 536.

Correct Posture and Care of the Feet.—Dr. Florence Sherman, also of the department of education, spoke at five communities on the care of the feet and good posture. A great deal of interest was shown in this subject—so much so that it seems as though more should be done along foot hygiene. Dr. Sherman discussed the reason for broken arches, callouses, corns, and various other foot troubles. A very large attendance was present at each of these meetings, which showed that all were anxious for instructions on the care of the feet.

Dr. Sherman also discussed general posture and demonstrated some general exercise for improving the posture. She also explained the program of health as put forth by the department of education in the school, urging the mothers to take more interest in the health program of the schools.

Due to catching cold, Dr. Sherman was forced to return home before all the meetings had been completed. The manager then spoke on the same subject at the meetings in four other communities.

Cooperation With School of Home Economics.—Miss Ellen Reynolds, health specialist from the School of Home Economics, spoke in two communities, Clintondale and Milton, on the health project as organized by the extension department, and telling about the projects in health available—such as colds, demonstration on the care of the feet, demonstration of personal hygiene and prevention of flu campaigns.

A total of two meetings were held with an attendance of 19.

Cooperation With State Department of Health.

Home Nursing.—The communities of West Hurley and Stone Ridge finished their home nursing course in December. This course has been explained in previous reports. Milton will finish its course later on.

Two meetings were held with an attendance of 29.

Community Nurse.—In December a district meeting was held with the communities of Milton, Marlborough and Highland for the purpose of discussing the help which this district might get from the state department of health in employing a community nurse. Miss Tucker, from the department of health, was there to explain the Davenport bill and how it might help these communities to secure a district nurse for four months.

In January, Dr. Laidlaw, sanitary supervisor again spoke at a district meeting of these three communities, at this time lecturing on Prevention of Communicable Diseases and showing slides on the subject. The problem of securing a community nurse was again brought up and a committee was appointed, made up of members from all three communities, and called the Health Committee to make applications to the State Department of Health for a district nurse for four months, promising that if feasible, these three communities will continue afterwards to hire a community nurse.

Clinics for children of pre-school age were conducted in these communities in April under the direction of the Department of Health. In May the demonstration nurse came to the communities. The plan is that she will work in each community for two weeks and then go back to the first community, and so on. The nurse is now doing the follow up work on the clinics which were held during April. The Milton Home Bureau contributed $75.00 toward expenses of nurse. It is hoped that the communities will find a way to employ a nurse permanently after these four months.

The committee and the community nurse had hoped that the town board might see their way clear to appropriate $800.00 toward the community nurse. The state department in that case would appropriate $800.00 more making a total of $1,600.00 towards the support of the nurse. When the matter came up for a vote however, it was found that the town did not care to do this this year and some other way would have to be found in which to finance the nurse. She has proven to the communities that it really is of inestimable value to have some one in the community to educate parents in the prevention rather than in cure. A total of three meetings were held with a total of 95.

First Aid to the Sick and Injured—Dr. P. W. Laidlaw, sanitary supervisor was scheduled to speak in Rosendale, Bloomington, Clintondale and Milton on First Aid to the Sick and Injured. Due to other work coming up, Dr. Laidlaw was unable to keep these engagements, but local doctors were secured to carry on the meetings.

Three meetings were held with an attendance of 56.

House Furnishings.

Miss Ann Watkins from the School of Home Economics was in the county during the week of January 29th, to give lectures on household furnishings. A great deal of interest was shown on this subject and many valuable suggestions received. Miss Watkins took up the following subjects: Color theory and combination applied to the home, choice and management of furniture, pictures and principle of designs.

Five meetings were held with an attendance of 121.

Civics Project.

Only one community, a demonstration community, is carrying on the civics work this year. The community of Ashbury is conducting this civics work on the group study plan, following the outline as given out by the League of Women Voters.

Eleven meetings have been held with an attendance of 92. The discussions being on the following subjects:

General civics work.
County government
State government.
National government.
Study of who can vote.
How candidates are nominated.
Political parties.
Taxation. The end of the course on structure of government.

At each meeting a certain person is appointed to be in charge of the subject to be discussed in the next meeting. They feel that the civics work carried on in this way is more profitable than by lectures from outside people.

Following Asbury's example two more communities are taking up the civics project on the study group plan for 1924.

Food Preservation Project.

Miss Lucile Brewer, Specialist in Food Preservation met with the people of the Rondout Valley at a district meeting held in Wawarsing in April. Miss Brewer explained the contents of the Food Preservation work stating that it consisted of four lessons:

1. Demonstration on the canning of vegetables, and greens in the pressure cooker and demonstrating the pressure cooker.

2. The canning of fruits—the making of conserves, marmalades, preserves and jams.

3. The making of fruit and vegetable confections.

She also explained the rules that must be followed in this project, which are, that no person or community can enter the project after the first lesson has been given. Miss Brewer feels that making up work is undesirable and tends to lessen the efficiency of the project. In the community at the first meeting those who wish to enroll in the project will be given an opportunity to do so, but no one will be allowed to enroll after the project has started. I believe if this rule was adhered to in the other projects it would work out more satisfactorily to those taking the project and the leaders.

The county report for this project is as follows: One district meeting with 49 people present; 4 training schools were held by Prof. Brewer with 21 people present; 13 local meetings were held with an attendance of 89; 21 practices were changed by 64 people who spread the information received to 214 others in their communities; 837 cans of fruits and vegetables have been reported canned, 55 jars of jellies, and marmalade. 10 conferences have been reported with 54 people present; 10 steam pressure cookers have been bought this past summer. This report includes only the things that have been reported to the office. A great deal more has been accomplished, but it always seems very difficult to get a complete report.

Farm and Home Institute.

The Farm and Home Bureau cooperated in holding eight Farm and Home Institutes in the county this past year. For the home-makers session, no special institute speaker from the college was present. Instead, at the Modena Institute, Miss McCormark of the State Department of Education and Supervisor of Nutrition work in the schools in New York State, spoke on the Nutritional Needs of School Children. At Gardiner, Dr. S. R. Meaker, also of the Department of Education, in charge of Oral Hygiene work in the schools, spoke on this topic at two sessions of the Gardiner school, and to the school children of Gardiner. At the Ashbury and Hurley Institutes, Dr. Sherman also of the State Department of Education, spoke on Foot Hygiene, correct Posture and Foot Wear. Due to the fact that Dr. Sherman became sick, the agent spoke at Mt. Marion Kerhonkson and Montela. A more full report of this will be given under the Nutrition Project and Health Project.

Cooperation With Committee of Twenty-one.

During December, the Committee of Twenty-one sent Raymond R. Snyder to Ulster county to explain the recommendations of the Committee of Twenty-One. Mr. Snyder spoke at New Paltz, Accord, Saugerties and Mt. Tremper. These meetings being arranged for by the Home Bureau—the Farm Bureau sending out the notices.

Bird Lectures.

The Home Bureau cooperated with the Monday Club at Saugerties, the Parent Teacher Association at Ellenville, the Woman's Cooperative League in Wallkill and the Clintondale Grange, in putting on illustrated lectures on birds native to New York state, their economic value to the farmer. These lectures were very well attended in all four places.

Four meetings were held with an attendance of 520.

Agents' Conference.

The agent spent a very profitable week in New York at the conference of agents, specialists and state leaders, during April, discussing the program for the coming year, ways of carrying out these programs and the various projects available this next year. Trips were taken to Columbia University and nutrition centers in New York city which are being operated under the auspices of the Dairymen's League to study their methods of teaching and practicing nutrition principles. Many helpful suggestions were derived from these trips. A great deal of help and inspiration is always received at our semi-annual conference.

Recreation.

During June a rather unusual meeting was held in Sundown, which was very much enjoyed by all present. In order to thoroughly understand the situation there, I will say that Sundown is between 22 and 27 miles from the nearest railroad—very isolated. Miss Nye conducted an evening of stunts and songs there and although it was very hard to get the people to sing and play freely, she finally succeeded and they all greatly enjoyed the evening. During October a similar meeting was held there and the change was quite marked. They all sang and played freely and had a glorious time. Plans are to have similar evenings off and on.

Junior Extension Work.

Ulster county for a long time past has been interested in junior extension work for girls. It was not felt advisable for the agent to conduct this work and so the matter rested until the county leader might be found to take charge of the junior project work. We succeeded this past summer in securing Miss Ruth Shafer of Kingston as voluntary county leader. Miss Shafer has been teaching home economics in the high school of Kingston and is unusually well fitted to take charge of this work. To date six groups have been organized to take up the food club work. Three more are under way of organization.

Miscellaneous.

The agent spent one day in Orange county at the request of the Orange County Farm Bureau manager and spoke to a group of women on Home Bureau work. Orange county is planning to organize a Home Bureau.

The agent attended three Pomona Granges and spoke on Home Bureau work. They voted to give $50 to the Home Bureau as was done last year.

Farm and Home Bureau Picnic.

The annual Farm and Home Bureau and Chamber of Commerce picnic was held on August 18. The Home Bureau, as in other years, had charge of the food. After all sale of foods, such as ice cream, punch, fruit, sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, coffee, hot dogs, milk bar. The milk bar especially is a popular feature of the picnic. Many recipes were given out to mothers telling them how to prepare various milk drinks.

Miss Lillian Stuart, former Home Bureau manager, came to Ulster county from Massachusetts to attend the picnic.

Instead of being at Forsyth Park, Kingston, as in other years, the picnic was held out in the county. Everybody seemed very pleased with the results. The local leaders in the clothing work had charge of an exhibit of dresses made under the local leader plan this year. Approximately thirty dresses were exhibited all of which gave due credit to the work done by the leaders this year.

Another feature of the picnic was a home made bread contest which had been made from flour sent to the community chairman by the G. L. F. Sixteen loaves of bread were exhibited, the winner receiving a 25 pound bag of G. L. F. flour. Miss Ruth Shafer, county leader for junior extension work, being the judge.

The Home Bureau secured the help of the Kingston Y. W. C. A. physical director in putting on games for women and girls.

Another feature was the rest tent or rather a baby tent of which one of the members of the executive committee, Mrs. Dr. G. F. Rice, was in charge. Quite a number of babies were taken care of off and on during the day. The mothers greatly appreciated the fact that they could leave their babies in good care and be allowed to enjoy the picnic themselves.

Exposition at Kingston.

Through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce the Ulster County Home Bureau received a booth to exhibit their work. The exhibit first decided upon was the one prepared by the State Federation for the State fair two years ago. However, it was found that this was too large for the space and also could not be had this particular week. It was then decided to put on a nutrition exhibit which consisted of three white rats showing number one a normal rat fed correctly. Number two was a rat of the same age, out of whose food vitamin A had been extracted. This animal was approximately one-third the size of number one. In addition it had very sore eyes also due to the lack of Vitamin A. Rat number three was fed on a diet lacking Vitamin B. This animal was approximately one-fourth the size of the normal rat, was extremely restless. In back of the rats were arranged the foods which contained vitamin A, B and C.

The exhibit attracted a great deal of interest and brought home to both women and men the fact how important it is that we choose our diets carefully. A daily paper remarked in their writeup that the men were as much interested as the women. As for the children, these were of course extremely interested in the animals. Explaining to them the reason for the difference in the size of the animals seemed to impress them very much. Many mothers whose children would not eat certain things brought them in purposely to see the rats and tried this way to induce them to eat. Approximately 15,300 people were reached by this exhibit which drew very favorable comment from the daily papers, the people in charge of the exposition and many other important people. In connection with the exhibit, rules for correct eating were given out which seemed to be greatly appreciated.

Rest Room.

A movement is on foot whereby the Home Bureau and Chamber of Commerce, if possible, will cooperate to establish a rest room in the city of Kingston. The committees on this are: Home Bureau: E. W. Hathaway, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh; Chamber of Commerce: Mr. Fessenden, owner of a shirt factory, Mr. Rudderham, manager of a department store, and Mr. Gorman, owner of a department store. Not sufficient has been accomplished to give any report.

State Fair.

The agent spent one day at the state fair in Syracuse for the purpose of finding suggestions for future fair exhibits for the county and also to have conferences with various officials from Ithaca.

National Home Economics Meeting At Chicago.

During the month of July the agent took 16 days vacation part of which was spent attending the National Home Economics Association meeting at Chicago. A great many helpful suggestions were received from these meetings part of which dealt with Home Economics teachings in schools, but also a great deal of time was given to home economics teaching in extension work which proved very helpful indeed.

Summary.

The Home Bureau has endeavored to fulfill its purpose by spreading sound information on homemaking such as:

How to best feed the various members of the family.

How to healthfully and attractively clothe the family with the least expenditure of time, money and energy.

How to safeguard the health of the family and how to care for them during sickness and many other subjects described in this report.

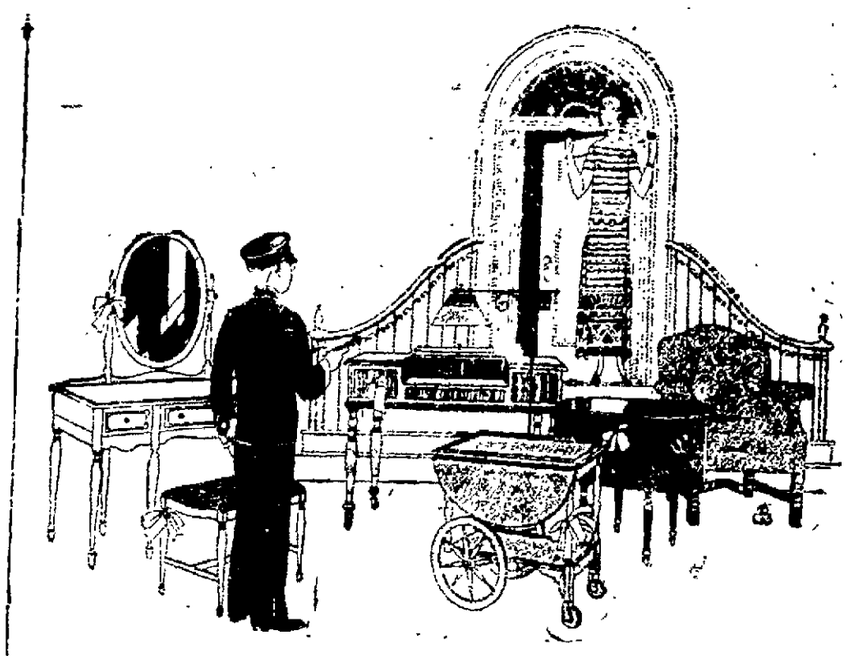
We have taught higher ideals of home life. We have promoted community interest and have cooperated with other organization toward the final aim of better homes, better communities, better county, state and nation.

Mistaken.

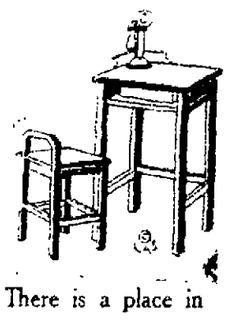
"John, John!" whispered a congressman's wife. "Wake up, I'm sure there are burglars in the house." "Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous. There may be robbers in the senate, Mary, but not in the house. Absurd."—National Republican.

"Let's Make This A Home Christmas"

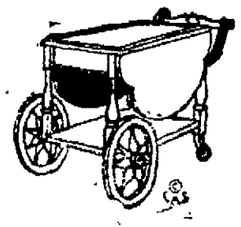
Compote Sets are very ornamental for the buffet. Makes a splendid Christmas gift. A large varietwy to choose from. $7.50 up.



A Table Lamp is a plendid gift. Pottery base with attractive silk fringed silk shades in all popular colors and combinations. $25 up.

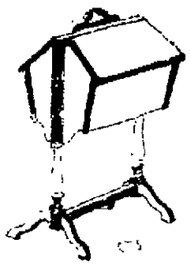


There is a place in your home one of these telephone sets, richly finished in mahogany. A delightful Christmas gift. $16.50 up.

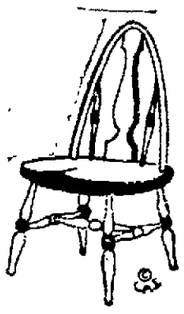


Just the gift for mother! Mahogany tea wagon with removable tray, drop leaves and rubber tired wheels. $25 up.

HAPPY thought! For the golden hours at home belong to the whole family—the finest chapters in the Book of Life. What a sensible plan for the family group to cooperate in making this the most memorable Christmas of all! New furniture in the home will bring a new thrill to the accustomed joys of the hallowed season—and a sense of satisfaction in money well spent.



A mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinet makes an acceptable gift for any woman. $14.00 up.

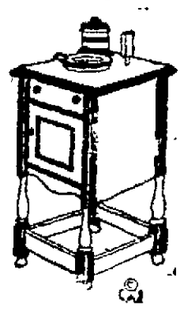


These attractive mahogany finished Windsor Chairs are extremely decorative as well as useful pieces of furniture for Christmas giving. $9.50 up.

Naturally, we're discussing good furniture—you wouldn't want to put your Christmas money into any other kind—but this doesn't imply high cost, for high quality is not costly here.

May we have the pleasure of helping you make this a really sensible Christmas?

Better your home for Christmas with one of these artistic console tables. Attractively finished in walnut or mahogany. $10.50 up.



Dad or brother will appreciate receiving one of these Smoking Cabinets. Beautifully finished in mahogany. $15 up.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent.

TO

Andrew Wacker, Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mary Wacker, Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Frank Wacker, Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Emma Wacker, Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
John Wacker, Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Louis Wacker, Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mary W. Williams, Kingston, N. Y.
Josephine W. Moriarity, 324 Benkam Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Ernestine B. Delany, 245 East 123 Street, New York City.
Caroline M. McCreery, Kingston, N. Y.
Frek J. Wacker, address unknown.

And to all persons interested in the estate of Joan Wacker, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise:

SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 18th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Emma Britt of the Town of Ulster, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executrix.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 15th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

[L. S.]

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
Wm. D. & Wm. D. BRINNIER, JR.,
Attorneys for Executrix,
Office and Post Office Address,
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Fletcher Goldsmith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, 22 Ferry Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of December, 1923. Dated, June 7th, 1923.

BREWSTER B. GOLDSMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of
William Fletcher Goldsmith,
Deceased.

HARRY H. FLEMMING, Attorney, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"Good News" Sale
Suits and Overcoats

SOCIETY BRAND AND STYLEPLUS

$30.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$24.50
$35.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$28.50
$40.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$32.50
$45.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$36.50
$50.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$42.50
$55.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$46.50
$60.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....$48.50
FUR COLLARED OVERCOATS, leather lined, $35.00. SPECIAL $28.50

A. W. Mollott
302 WALL ST.

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

Has Made Many Friends

MANY women are thankful today for the comfort and corrective influence of Cantilever Shoes.

The benefit to health—the advantage of the flexible arch for corrective exercise—the graceful lines upon which they are modeled—have won for Cantilever Shoes the endorsement of the best authorities in the country.

You, too, should know the genuine comfort and foot freedom which Cantilevers are designed to give.

We are anxious to have you see the styles and try on a pair. Come in and let us fit you in lasting comfort.

E. T. Stelle & Son —
312 Wall St., Kingston.

Nervous Relief

Eye Strain is often the cause of Nervous Complaints. Competent Optometry relieves eye strain.

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EGG.....$13.40
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40 CENTS PER TON OFF FOR CASH.
O'HARA YARD
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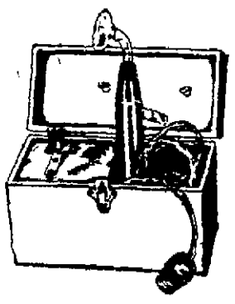
IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

HEALTH, VIGOR AND STRENGTH



With the aid of a——
STAR VIOLET RAY
Increases Vitality and drives away disease. Write for our descriptive booklet.

Canfield Supply Co.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
"Your big downtown store."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

J. R. QUINN, NEW COMMANDER

National Convention at San Francisco Selects Californian to Head American Legion.

John R. Quinn of California was elected national commander of the American Legion, at the recent national convention held in San Francisco. He succeeds Alvin Owsley of Texas.

Quinn, a typical westerner of the open plains, announced he would dedicate his administration to conducting a vigorous campaign to obtain immediate passage of the ex-service men's

John R. Quinn.

adjusted compensation act, and a close and human contact between the disabled veterans and government agencies in charge of rehabilitation and hospitalization.

Quinn was elected on the eleventh ballot. His total vote was 502, compared with 342 for James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., 80 for Clarence R. Edwards of Boston, and 54 for Wilder S. Metcalf of Kansas.

The following national vice commanders were elected: Ryan Duffy, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Thurman Mann, High Point, N. C.; William B. Healy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona, and Lester Albert, Idaho. Ezra C. Clemens of Minnesota was elected chaplain by acclamation.

Commander Quinn renamed all appointive Legion officers: Lemuel Bolles, Seattle, national adjutant; Russell Creviston, Indianapolis, assistant adjutant; Eben Putnam, Wellesley, Mass., historian; Robert Tyndall, Indianapolis, treasurer; Robert A. Adams, Indianapolis, adjutant.

Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Leicester, Mass., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

ONE MAN GOT 245 MEMBERS

John Smith, Monahan Post, Sioux City, Ia., Sets Pace for Other Hustlers.

Membership records went flying when John A. Smith of Monahan post of the American Legion in Sioux City, Ia., staged a campaign of his own and signed up 245 new members.

Smith invaded the packing houses and stock yards, and made arrangements for 150 to join the Legion on the installment plan, their employers taking a dollar a month off their pay-checks until dues had been paid.

As a result of his activities Smith won a round trip to the convention in San Francisco with pullman fare included and was decorated by National Commander Alvin Owsley when he visited Sioux City. Since his invasion of the packing houses, Smith has specialized in enrolling members by mail.

Veteran Refuses Prize Car.

John Dunphy, a big, red-headed, Irish sergeant in "A" battery of the One Hundred Fifty-first field artillery during the World war, recently tossed away a ticket which entitled him to receive a $500 automobile, because he said some other person was more deserving of it. A merchants' contest held in connection with a "fun festival" of a St. Paul post of the American Legion was enlivened by the award of a car to a certain lucky person, and Dunphy's name was the first drawn. The former soldier, busy at work "boosting" the festival, had tickets, but because he was so closely connected with the event, he refused the car when his number was selected, saying that he preferred that it go to some citizen who supported the Legion's show.

In Baseball Tournament.

Many American Legion posts in western Kansas participated in a baseball tournament, held under auspices of the Legion post at Smith Center. A purse of $750 was offered to the winner of the tournament and the winning team was sent to compete for the state championship.

Paris Catacombs.

The Paris catacombs are again becoming one of the show places of the city. The great labyrinth corridors cut from stone hold the skeletons of more than 3,000,000 persons who have died in Paris during several centuries.

TO CHECK UP ON PROGRESS

Americanism Commission of American Legion Plans to Combat Adverse Instruction in Homes.

Max M. Neumann, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion in Washington, and a former state legislator, has announced a definite plan for combating un-American teachings in home life, which have often offset patriotic instruction in schools.

"We have found in Washington that Americanism work done in schools with the children oftentimes has been counteracted by un-American teachings in the home. A plan has been worked out for use in the state whereby we are urging that examinations be made in Americanism in every grade of the schools. These examinations would be kept and taken yearly, and comparisons made as to advancement. In the event these records do not show the proper progress, the American Legion would take up the matter at its source in the home to remedy it. The examinations would not be limited to the foreign-born children, or those born of foreign parentage."

Legion men in Washington face many problems of Americanization, of which the Japanese question and anti-alien land ownership are of greatest concern, according to Mr. Neumann.

MEMORIAL TO HERMAN DAVIS

Legion in Arkansas Joins in Movement to Raise $100,000 to Mark Hero's Grave.

The American Legion in Arkansas has joined in the movement to raise $100,000 for a memorial to Herman Davis, said to have been the state's greatest World war hero. Davis' name is fourth on the list of 100 greatest heroes of the war, selected by War department officials. The man died from the effects of gas last January in almost destitute circumstances, and his body now lies in an unmarked grave near Manila, Ark. A suitable monument will be erected over the grave and a memorial shaft on the grounds of the War Memorial building is contemplated by the donors to this fund. Scholarships for Arkansas students at the state university will be endowed, if the quest for funds is successful. Department Commander Elgin C. Robertson, of Marianna, is secretary of the memorial organization.

Physicians Being Assigned.

A group of graduate physicians, who have received intensive training in neuro-psychiatric treatment in a government school in Washington, D. C., are now being assigned to Veterans' bureau hospitals in various parts of the country. The school was opened by the government with the intention of making available the services of the strongest teaching staff of experts on mental questions possible, in order that former World war soldiers of the United States might receive the benefit of their research. The instructors were drawn from the public health service, civil life, and from military service. The class of forty-four, who studied under this faculty, were paid for the time spent in training and will receive a retainer fee for consultation work with mental cases originating from war service, and handled by the Veterans' bureau.

Seeks Ex-Service Man.

National headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis has been asked to aid in the search for John Morgan Broaddus of El Paso, Tex., who disappeared from Long Beach, Cal., June 14, 1923, while on a vacation. Broaddus is not a Legionnaire, but his brother, Frank Broaddus, is an active member in the organization in El Paso. The missing man is twenty-two years of age; 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs 145 pounds. His hair is light and he has high cheek bones. When last seen he was wearing a light-brown suit and heavy tortoise-shell glasses. His mother is very ill and needs him. Any information obtainable should be forwarded to the El Paso post, No. 36, American Legion. A reward of $500 has been offered for his location.

To Raise Funds for Memorial.

That the memory of Raoul Lufberry, one of America's great flying aces, might never be dimmed, members of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations have joined in a campaign to raise funds for a memorial in Wallingford, Conn., the former home of the great flyer. The monument will be erected on Mount Tom, near the city, and a flying field will be opened bearing the hero's name.

Legionnaires as Painters.

Public spirit, muscle power and 75 gallons of paint enabled members of the American Legion post and its auxiliary in Bemidji, Minn., to apply the proper color to the $15,000 unpainted grandstand of the Beltrami County Agricultural association's fair ground. Fifty Legionnaires put on two coats of paint and members of the auxiliary unit served lunches with occasional maneuvers of the paint brushes.

Purse for Former Chaplain.

Lyman Rollins, formerly chaplain of the One Hundred First Infantry, has been remembered by his comrades in Enfield, N. H., with a substantial purse presented by the Legion post in Marblehead, Mass. Rollins is suffering from the effects of being gassed while in France. He was given $2,500 by his Legion comrades.

Nature's Vaudeville Free.

Why do you want to spend your money to laugh at a movie comedy when you can go to the links and see a fat woman in knickerbockers playing golf without paying a cent for the show?—New Orleans States.

The Rondout National Bank
22 East Strand
OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
Opens Dec. 10
PAYMENTS 25c TO $10.00 A WEEK
START NOW

How the English Housewife Solves the Problem of Variety in Desserts

THE English housewife has a system of solving the dessert problem which might be useful to housewives in America. Instead of one dessert, she has on the table each night two or three separate "sweets," a cake and a custard, or a pie and a jelly.

With such combinations there is always plenty for company and always a variety to please the changing taste of husband and family.

Making a fresh dessert each day, she is always ahead and has some left each night to use the next night.

Here are some tasty desserts which will fit well into such a plan, and they are just as good for the usual American menu of a fresh dessert each day. All these desserts are made from one dough.

RECIPE FOR DOUGH

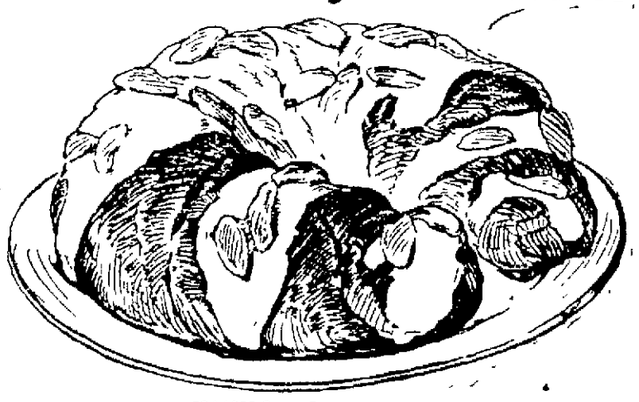
4½ cups sifted flour (spring patent)
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
½ cup sugar — ¼ cup butter
2 cakes yeast — 2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt

Method: Crumble yeast into a bowl, slowly add the milk and stir to dissolve the yeast. Add the sugar, beaten eggs, salt and flour, mix, add the melted butter and mix very thoroughly. Turn out on floured board, knead into a smooth dough. Place in well-greased bowl. Cover and set aside to rise—let double in bulk, about two hours. Knead down and let rise 45 minutes.

Note: If dry yeast is used make one cake into a sponge the night before, using all the liquid and one-half the amount of flour given in above list of ingredients. Then add the rest of the ingredients in the morning and mix to a soft dough.

BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD

Roll out dough to fit in square tin one-half inch thick. Cover, let rise. Brush over with melted butter and at two inch intervals make parallel rows of three-fourths inch depressions, using forefinger. In depressions thus made put a bit of butter and fill with brown sugar. Sprinkle with two tablespoons brown sugar mixed with one teaspoon cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes.



VANILLA CRESCENT

Roll out dough to ½ inch in thickness, cut into triangular pieces, brush over with butter, sprinkle with sugar and roll up into crescents, so that the outer end is in the middle of the length and on the outside of the roll. Lay in crescent shape on well greased baking sheet, allow to rise until double original size, brush over with egg and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). After baking, frost with powdered sugar icing and add blanched almonds.

FILLED DOUGHNUTS

Turn dough on floured bread board and roll out in a rectangular shape ¼ inch thick. Brush dough with water, drop 1½ teaspoons of prune filling on half of the dough three or four inches apart. Fold the second half over the first. Cut out with a round cookie cutter and let rise until light or double in bulk. Fry in deep fat until brown. Drain on unglazed paper and roll in a mixture of powdered sugar and cinnamon. *Prune Filling*: Soak ½ pound of prunes for several hours, until soft. Place over flame and bring to a boil. Remove the stones while hot. Run through a meat chopper. Sweeten to taste and flavor with rind of one or two lemons.

CHEESE CAKE

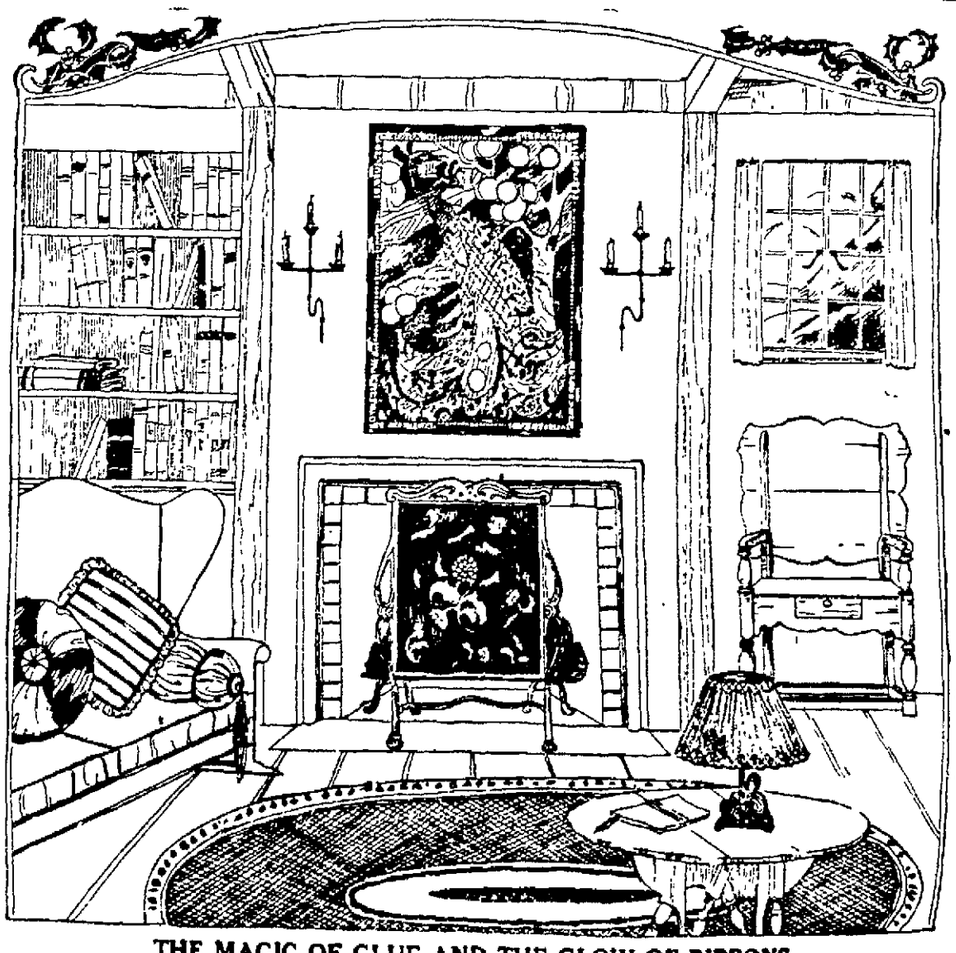
Turn dough on board, roll half an inch thick. Line a well greased baking tin with the dough, prick well with a fork all over, allow the dough to rise 15 minutes and fill with the following mixture:

½ lb. cheese — ¼ cup sugar
3 eggs — 2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring.

Rub the cheese and yolks of eggs together until smooth, dissolve sugar in milk, beat the whites of eggs to a froth, and add to the cheese and yolks, then add the milk and sugar. Fill baking sheet and sprinkle with a little cinnamon. Bake slowly. (This recipe makes two cheese cakes.)

APPLE CAKE

Turn dough on bread board, roll half an inch thick. Divide and place in two well greased, shallow pans. Brush each with butter, sprinkle with sugar. Cut apples in eighths and press into dough, sharp edge downward. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover and let rise about one-half hour. Bake twenty minutes. Keep covered with pan for first ten minutes in order that the apples may be thoroughly cooked. All kinds of fruit cake can be made using seasonable fruit.—*From Domestic Science Dept., Washburn Crosby Company, Minneapolis, Minn.*



THE MAGIC OF GLUE AND THE GLOW OF RIBBONS

Patch panels, which are easy to make and exceedingly unique, make highly acceptable gifts. The one in the sketch is made on black satin, and all the work is done with fine liquid glue. Three ribbons of varying colors are glued on to make the frame, while remnants, large and small, in fabrics of many kinds, are cut in patches to form a pattern of exotic birds and the futuristic background, and are stuck on the panel.

The fire screen likewise is made by gluing cut-out motifs on a black satin background. Dainty couch pillows and colorful lamp shades made by the magic touch of glue and ribbons are also very acceptable holiday gifts.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

OAK AND BALLOON

"A little boy, a very little boy, was crying, for his balloon had blown away from him and was caught up in an oak tree," said Daddy.

"Before long, though, the little boy dried his tears and he was given another balloon

"But up in the tree the balloon and an oak leaf were talking

"'I suppose I was very naughty,' said the balloon 'but I did want to fly away I just couldn't resist the temptation of taking a little trip with Mr. Wind'

"'It's rather hard at times not to do as Mr Wind tells you to do I know that,' said the oak leaf

"'Tell me about yourself,' said the balloon 'Why are you and some few other oak leaves still clinging to the tree when all the leaves are off the other trees and when it is really winter time?'

"'Oh,' said the oak leaf, 'I must tell you about that, for it all comes from an old, old reason'

"'Then there is a reason for it?' asked the balloon 'When Mr Wind brought me up here I was wondering why there were some leaves upon this tree and not upon the others

"'And so there is a reason,' the balloon repeated, 'well, I am glad to hear that Do tell me the reason now, for I may not stay long

"'Mr Wind might decide to blow me away from here You can't tell.

"'I can't tell at any rate.'

"'Neither can I tell,' said the oak leaf 'Yes, I will tell you my story right away

"'There are oaks that are always with their green leaves,' said the oak leaf.

"'Such trees could not stand such a chilly climate as this is, but there are many of these trees where it is warmer

"'Our ancestors wore green leaves

His Balloon Had Blown Away.

all the time—ever green were their frocks

"'And as I've told you many of the family still do so who live in warmer places

"'But we cannot do that Still, we have a feeling about our leaves

"'We want to keep the old family ways—just a little bit, so a few of us stay on the tree, and do not even let the storms take us away.

"'We've changed from our green frocks to red or brownish frocks—and then we stay on, with quiet brown winter coloring as our little way of showing that we remember what the old ways of the oak family have been.

"'It is the oak tree's memory. It is a very good memory that the oak trees have'

"'I should say it was," remarked the balloon, 'and I've been glad to hear your story How interesting a reason!'

"'Ah,' said the oak leaf, rustling slightly, 'look at all those birds sitting on that long telegraph wire looking at the apartment houses that are along there

"'I wonder what they are thinking about. I fancy they must be thinking that they would not like indoor apartments and houses such as people have'

"'I know I would not want to live indoors

"'Fancy an oak tree inside a house. Dear me, that would be too terrible a thought We need the rain and the air and the beautiful earth!'

"Then the great red sun began to think of going to bed and as he did so he too shone upon the window panes of the apartment houses, and he chatted with the city's tall buildings and he said·

"'You may be built to reach great heights but you don't begin to come up to me No you can't do that.

"'And what is more you never will!' For you're only buildings made by men mere men"

"And Mr Sun smiled his sunniest, nicest smile as he sank down behind the hill for his sleep and the oak leaf whispered to Mr Wind:

"'It's a very interesting world after all.'"

Pink Forests.

A certain teacher, proud of the way in which she had instructed her class in botany told the examiner to call on any scholar and to ask whatever questions he pleased on the subject

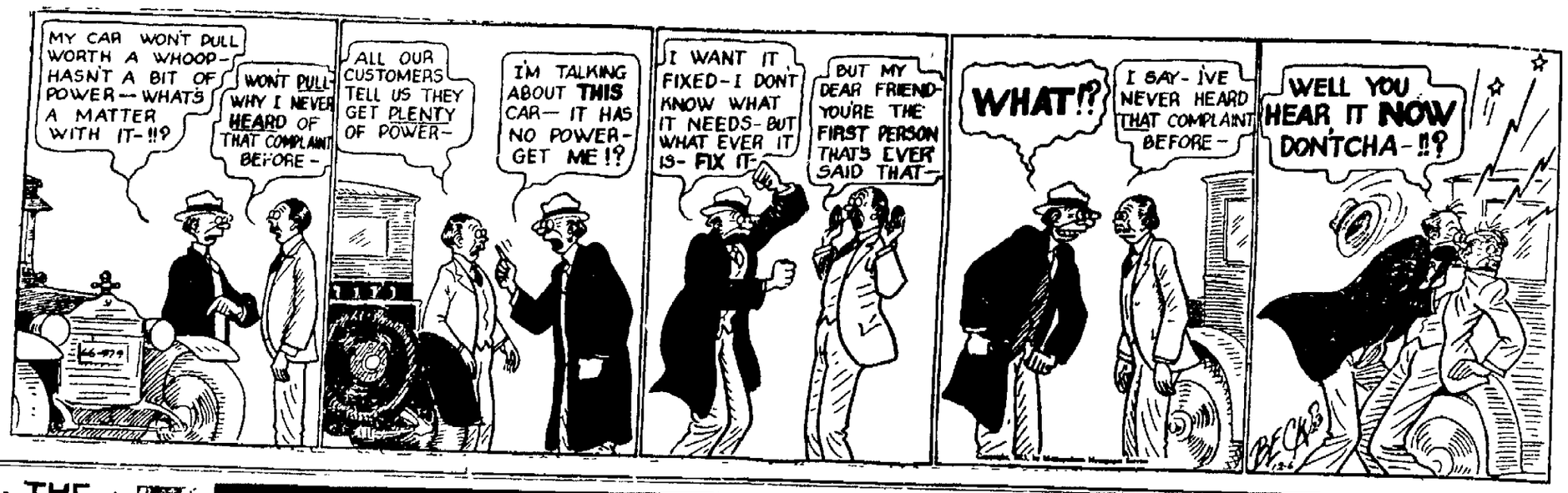
It happened that the first pupil selected was a newcomer who had attended only two lectures

Asked to name some botanical terms he replied· "Please, sir, I know only two—aurora borealis and delirium tremens.

The Moropus That Was.

Moropus, a fossil animal which once lived in what is now Nebraska was about the size of a modern camel, had a neck like a horse, back and tail like a tapir, legs like a rhinoceros, but had claws instead of hoofs.

GAS BUGGIES—The Way It Makes You Feel.



THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Prosperous people are apt to lose their sympathy for the forlorn and unsuccessful, but those who have not succeeded are in touch with all sorrow and failure and misery and the unsuccessful class is such a large one that to belong to it implies a free masonry with nine-tenths of the world.—Eliza Orne White

SEASONABLE FOODS

Cabbage at this season is crisp, solid and good flavored In contains the salts and vitamines which will keep our bodies in good working order Cabbage is not a retiring vegetable, for one knows where it is cooking and cooked that it needs no introduction to the neighborhood. The following are a few good ways of serving this wholesome and odorous vegetable

Stuffed Cabbage.—Select a hard head, cut away the outside leaves, then soak in salted water to dislodge any insects which may be lurking within Drain, scoop out the center, being careful not to destroy the shape, and fill with a force meat prepared of a quarter of a pound each of chopped ham and veal, then pound to a pulp, season with salt and pepper, parsley and a grating of nutmeg, a little chopped green pepper, and bind with a half-cupful of bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs Tie in a cloth, cover with boiling water, and cook until the cabbage is very tender Place on a hot chop plate, cut into wedge shaped pieces to serve

Cabbage Puree.—This is a soup which will prove an addition to any repertoire of such dishes. Chop a small white cabbage with one onion one stalk of celery and a tablespoonful of parsley. Cook in boiling, salted water. When very soft drain through a sieve and pound to a pulp. Put over the fire in a saucepan, two tablespoonfuls of butter and when bubbling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour; cook until smooth, add a pint of rich milk, season to taste and serve with a beaten egg stirred in the last thing

Creamed or Ladies' Cabbage.—Cook the cabbage until tender, season highly with salt and pepper and add a generous portion of butter and a handful of crushed crackers Heat a cupful of rich milk and add to the cabbage which has been shredded and cooked until tender.

Nellie Maxwell

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Dec 6—Frank N Davis and family spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with his daughter Mrs Earl Carson, at South Kortright

Mr and Mrs Don Van Etten were Kingston visitors on Friday

Miss Elsie Myers of Ulster Park spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Warren C. Edgar and little son Craig and Miss Helen Edgar of New Hamburgh spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at H. L. Myer's, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Myers. They called on relatives at Wittenberg

Mrs Harry Christiana of New York, Miss Evelyn Van Wynen of Kerhonkson and Miss Drusilla Christiana and friend called on Mrs. Bevier on Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs Don Van Etten took their son Earl and wife as far as Kingston on Sunday on their return to their work in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mabel Van Etten has employment in Poughkeepsie at Vassar College.

H L Myers went to Kingston on Monday, being drawn as a juror

Myron and Albert Myers are very busy husking corn

THE CLOVE

The Clove Dec. 5.—Quite a number attended the Thanksgiving entertainment at the school house on Wednesday evening, November 28

Mr. and Mrs John C Yeaple spent Sunday with friends in Walden

A number attended the auction at Debrosky's, Monday, December 3

Mr and Mrs J. S DePuy and Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Edwards and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. John K DePuy Sunday.

A number from this place attended the dance given by the mail carrier at Alligerville Thanksgiving eve.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Sheeley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Custer Riley at Accord

Services were well attended at The Clove Chapel Sunday evening Services will be held again on the evening of December 16 Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smiley attended the entertainment at the school house last Wednesday.

203 Foxhall Ave. **BORST** Telephone 454

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Good Service. Good Treatment. Good Groceries and Reasonable Prices.

BUTTER
Genuine Clover Bloom, tub or print, lb, 59c

CRANBERRIES
2 lbs. for 25c

GRAPES
White, lb 23c
Red, lb 15c

DRIED BEANS
OUR LAST SALE AT THESE PRICES
California Limas, 2 lbs for 25c
Marrowfats, 2 lbs for 25c
Mediums, lb 9c

APPLES.
Northern Spy, peck, 60c; bbl..... $5.50
Baldwins, peck, 55c; bbl..... $4.75
FANCY A GRADE

NUTS AND CANDY
California Walnuts, No. 1, lb 33c
Paper Shell Almonds, lb 30c
Brazil Nuts, large size, lb 23c
Filberts, lb 20c
Peanut Brittle, lb 21c
Chocolate Drops, lb 25c
Milk Chocolate Drops, lb 39c
Peanut Clusters, lb 35c
Butter Scotch, lb 45c
Jelly Beans, lb 35c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

EGGS
Strictly Fresh Home Eggs, doz. 73c
Storage Eggs, doz 47c

COFFEE
Our Special, lb 29c
Barrington Hall, lb 45c
White Rose, lb, 35c; 3 lbs..... $1.00

COCOA
Walter Baker's, ½ lb 21c
W. H. Baker's, ½ lb 18c
Hersheys, ½ lb 15c
Bulk, 3 lbs for 25c

PICKLES
Extra Fancy Large Dills, doz 43c
Heinz Sweet Mixed, lb 40c
Heinz Sweet, dozen 25c

BLUE GOOSE ORANGES
ALL SIZES
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c

ONIONS
Fancy Red or Yellow, lb 6c

FIGS
Purple Ribbon Figs, can 29c
SOMETHING GOOD

CANNED FISH
Seward Salmon, can 25c
Tuna, fancy white meat 33-55c
McGowan's Salmon Steak 30-49c
Soused Mackerel 19c

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Jaunty Top Garment for 'The Boy'

4248 Here is just the coat to make a boy comfortable and to keep him warm. The fronts are double breasted The sleeve is in raglan style, with roomy armseye Serge, cheviot, tweed and other coat materials may be used for this design

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years A 6 year size requires 2⅛ yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker

Always Red King.

The reigning sovereign of Persia is always called by his subjects the red king, from the color of his turban A red turban is, in Persia, the distinguishing mark of royalty.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Dec. 5.—Mr and Mrs Frank Dusinberre of Highland spent Sunday with Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter

Mr and Mrs J W. Monell and family and Mr and Mrs. Leland Van Kleeck and mother spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr and Mrs John Kidd at Walden

Crosby Wilkin, who is attending school at Troy, spent the week end with his parents

William Hofaling met with quite a serious accident last Tuesday while cutting wood in the New Hurley church grove.

The silver tea held at the home of Mrs Harry Birch last Saturday was a success The proceeds amounted to $25 and will be used to buy material to make up during the winter for the church fair next summer In the evening Mr and Mrs Harry Birch entertained the Birch family in honor of his mother's birthday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social at the home of Mr and Mrs Peter Wilkin on the evening of December 13th A good supper will be served for the benefit of the church Every one is invited. If very stormy the next fair night.

Mr and Mrs Roy Denniston visited with relatives in New Paltz on Thanksgiving Day.

The Girls' Club will meet with Mrs Charles Jenkins on Saturday, December 8. This will be a pot luck lunch and each member is requested to come.

John McCord of New Paltz is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mackey.

The Rev. J. W Taylor delivered a fine father and son sermon last Sunday morning taking his text from 2nd Samuel 18 chapter, a part of the 33rd verse, "O My Son Absalom! My Son, My Son Absalom! Would God I Had Died for Thee, O Absalom, My Son, My Son!" Mrs. Taylor sang a very pretty solo.

Mr. and Mrs George Van Wyck entertained a family party at their home on Thanksgiving Day.

The L. T L will meet at the school house on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and son James spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Elsworth Gerow at Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden LeFevre of Salem, N. Y., called on relatives in this place last week.

Beautiful Beacon Blankets

Staple White Blankets. . $4.50
Staple Grey Blankets..... $4.50
Crib Blankets, fancy $1.75
Plaid Blankets $5.75
Jacquard Blankets $7.00
Indian Blankets $7.50
Government Brown Blankets for single bed $1.95
Beacon Blankets Make Warm Friends.

Gregory & Co.

Light for Revere's Midnight Ride.

There has long been a controversy between the descendants of two families concerning the identity of the friend of Paul Revere who placed the signal lantern in the old North church in Boston. Some assert that the lights were placed by Robert Newman, at that time sexton of the church, others contend that it was John Pulling, an intimate friend of Revere's from the time of his boyhood. Historians for the most part now give the credit to Newman.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

Copyright 1923 The House of Kuppenheimer

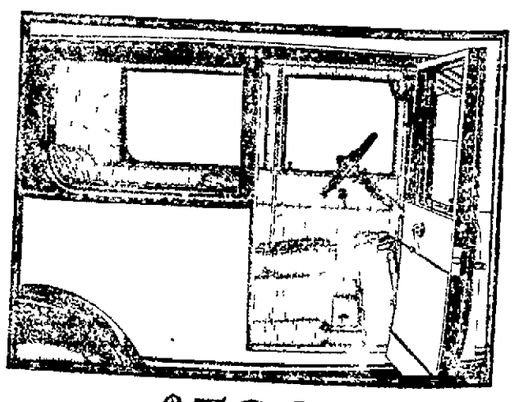
Why don't you buy a good overcoat this time a "Kuppenheimer" Make $39.50 & $45.00

The Narrow Store with the Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

Head of Wall St.—Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose—Kingston.

Tudor SEDAN



F.O.B. DETROIT $590 FULLY EQUIPPED

The Lowest Priced Sedan

IN the Tudor Sedan a wholly new Ford body type is offered American motorists.

It is distinguished by a compact, roomy body, two wide doors opening forward, and folding right front seat.

Large windows affording an open view in every direction, make for safer driving and greater motoring enjoyment.

At $590, this is the lowest priced Sedan ever placed on the American market.

It is a car of broad appeal and compelling value.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

JAS. MILLARD & SON CO.,
OPP. CENTRAL P. O., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ford

CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

A "STACK" of golden brown griddle cakes, well buttered, and maple syrup to top off—could you start the day better?

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

EVERY sensible driver knows that a skidding car is an extreme peril. That's why so many sensible drivers see to it that their cars have the benefit of the powerful, slipless, non-skid traction of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. That famous tread is your best insurance of safe, efficient and economical tire performance.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

James Millard & Son, (Ford Sizes Only) Broadway.
Broadway Garage, Broadway.
Stuyvesant Garage, Clinton Avenue.
Ulster Garage, Fair Street.
Forsyth & Davis' Motor Car

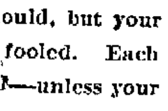
GOODYEAR

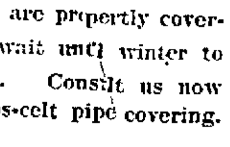
WHAT HEATING PIPES WILL WASTE

Here are the losses from 50 feet of steampipe during one average heating season. In these calculations, the temperature of the steam is placed at 220 degrees F. and temperature outside at 70° degrees F.

1-Inch Pipe
1 1-2 TONS

2 Inch Pipe
2 8-10 TONS

3 Inch Pipe 
4 1-10 TONS

4 Inch Pipe 
5 3-11 TONS

You may think you are getting all the heat you should, but your coal pile is never fooled. Each year you pay the bill—unless your heating pipes are properly covered. Don't wait until winter to have it done. Consult us now about asbestos-celt pipe covering.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Your big downtown store."

DEAF CAN HEAR, SAYS SCIENCE

Innumerable Cases Cited

Attention is being called to a remarkable device invented and perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. By means of this device, as proved by thousands of letters this company has received from users, the hearing is greatly aided, with consequent relief from nerve strain.

Various models of this device are now being shown and offered for free trial by

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

MERRIMENT AT FARM BANQUET

Super-Excellent Dinner at New Paltz Reformed Church Starts One of Most Enjoyable Evenings in History of Farm and Home Bureau.

After attending the annual banquet of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau, served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Paltz Reformed Dutch Church in conformity with the best traditions which have been handed down in connection with church banquets there for many generations, it is easy even for a stranger to understand why the old Huguenots of New Paltz lived to ages which by comparison would make Methuselah look ridiculous. The old Huguenots were sure of what they were going to eat as long as they remained in the flesh and spirit in New Paltz, and the future had only an academic and not a special interest for them. Their descendants and such of the members of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau who attended the annual banquet in the commodious basement of the church Wednesday night—to the number of about two hundred altogether—will follow rules conducive to longevity so long as the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of New Paltz continues to serve bounteous banquets—and they are wise in doing so.

The Rev. Ernest Clapp, pastor of the church, called attention to the only shortcoming of the banquet when, nearly at the close of the two hours of animated speaking he said he had attended innumerable banquets in the same basement but this was the first at which cigars, or in fact tobacco in any form, had been noticeable by its absence.

With recollections of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau picnic of last August still fresh in his memory, Farm Bureau President Millard H. Davis involuntarily but whole-heartedly exclaimed and exclaimed:

"Good Lord, domine, we don't even smoke at our out-door picnics any more!" (Prolonged laughter and applause.)

Heartfelt Thanks Unanimous.

The dinner ranked with the finest banquets ever served in Ulster county for excellence of cooking, variety of food, size of portions all the way from soup to coffee and prompt service, and when the tables had been cleared by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society who had prepared and served the delicious meal, Secretary E. W. Hathaway moved that an expression of the diners' appreciation of the bountiful treat be given by a rising vote. Everyone willingly overcame the natural temptation to remain seated and the vote was unanimous. A similar vote of thanks was extended to Principal Vandenburg of the State Normal School for the use of the auditorium for the meeting.

When Cares Are Laid Aside.

Farm Bureau President Millard H. Davis, who presided, said this was the one time in the year when Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau business was laid aside. Even the membership drive is laid aside for the evening, and nobody takes life seriously. For that reason, the Bureau had become a little dictatorial about the after-dinner speaking, because the members did not want to hear anything serious. Fifteen names had been presented for speeches, but he had sifted them out and would call only on those whose talks would not be along serious lines but instead would be sweet, short and happy. In order to insure conformity with the rule, last year the Bureau had inaugurated the system of directing him to ring the bell when it became time for a speaker to sit down.

Eppes's Joke On Davis.

H. M. Eppes of Accord, whose leadership in community sings has brought joy to all Farm and Home Bureau gatherings, and many others besides, had reached the church hall a few minutes before the speaking began after a strenuous three days' trip up-state in the interests of the Dairymen's League. He was prevailed to lead the banqueters in a community sing, but prefaced his musical work by a witty talk.

Everyone knew what community singing had done for Ulster county, said Mr. Eppes. Looking back for years and years, everyone would recall that never was there a community sing at which Toastmaster Davis had failed to call for the chorus, "Bye, O, My Baby," and he had always responded to Mr. Davis's request. This lasted through many years until finally Mr. Davis took to himself a wife, and then both sat facing him in the audience and together they sang, "Bye, O, My Baby." Occasionally, said Mr. Eppes, he now goes to call at their house, and again he finds them singing "Bye, O, My Baby." In this connection, he explained, he recently called at the Davis home and found Mr. Davis busily walking up and down in front of the house behind a four-wheeled perambulator. He tried to talk, but Mr. Davis was too busy. Mrs. Davis opened the window to call, but Mr. Davis was too busy wheeling the carriage. Finally, seeing Mrs. Davis really wished to say something to him, he stopped long enough to inquire if everything was all right in the house.

"Nothing wrong in here," replied Mrs. Davis, "but you've been wheeling Anne's doll carriage about long enough. Now you can put Anne in her carriage and give her an airing."

Mr. Davis didn't say much them,—but he did later.

Chase and the Drive.

Miss Nellie Elmendorf, the efficient office assistant at the Farm Bureau office, was asked to give an imitation of the way the Farm Bureau conducts a membership campaign, and gave what she said was a reproduction of a scene in the Farm Bureau office during the membership drive, taking the part of Farm Bureau Manager Chase.

The monologue was one of the cleverest hits ever prepared for public presentation in Ulster county and was frequently interrupted by delighted applause and laughter. It developed that the campaign was a decided success, and while there were but few refusals to join, the excuses for refusing were confined to statements that the Farm Bureau was responsible for daylight saving by one person who refused, and that it was a religious organization by another.

The only person who did not seem to fully enjoy Miss Elmendorf's skit was Manager Chase, especially when Mr. Eppes called attention to his blushes.

Pride In Ulster's Work.

Miss Vera McCrea, who formerly was engaged in Home Bureau work and is now engaged in interesting women in the Dairymen's League, said that for the five years she had been interested in Home Bureau work she always had looked with pride on Ulster county and what it had done in the face of adversity and obstacles, but where when people started to do anything they always did it. She admired the cooperation always displayed by the Farm and the Home Bureaus. Without the help of Ulster, the Dairymen's League might not be where it is, Ulster had furnished Young, Davis and Eppes, who had been hard workers for League success and had helped to put the League on the map. To hear Mr. Eppes talk in other counties, nobody would imagine there was anything left for Ulster to do.

Miss McCrea spoke of the ordinance recently adopted at Albany, advocated by the state board of health and local officials, which will become effective next April by which the sale of dipped milk will be prohibited. Some organizations of women had opposed the ordinance because they thought it would increase the price of milk, and this attitude had opened up the desirability of women becoming acquainted with the facts of the Dairymen's League and similar organizations and explaining them fully to women. This work of cooperation was nowhere more close than in Ulster county. The women of New York state can make or break the co-operative associations, and if they want to make them, they must get busy soon.

Among the matters which can be explained by women to women, said Miss McCrea, was the increased use of milk and the use and distribution of whole wheat flour. Whether in the Dairymen's League or any other organization, everyone is working for better things and the result of what can be accomplished was best expressed in Edward Guests's poem, "No one can do it alone," with whose reading she closed her interesting talk.

The Sense of Ownership.

Prof. Burritt of the Cornell College of Agriculture, said that not only in connection with Farm and Home Bureau work but in all organizations, we must acquire the sense of proprietorship. We must stop talking about "they" and "them," and talk instead about "we" and "us." We speak about our tools and other personal property as "ours," but when we talk of the market problem and other problems and the machinery for dealing with them, we don't get the same sense of ownership, although the organizations are just as much a part of our equipment. The future success of our organizations depends on our acquiring that attitude. Women especially should be supplied with the facts and policies of our organizations and he believed it was necessary that they take part in the solution of these problems.

How Alligerville-Kyserike Did It.

Mrs. Knapp, chairman of the Alligerville-Kyserike committee which won the banner in the membership drive of the Home Bureau, was asked to tell how the women there won the banner, but she said Mrs. Trowbridge had "put it through."

Mrs. Trowbridge said she really didn't know how it happened. "I just asked people for memberships, and nobody refused," she said. "I don't know how it happened, but that is just what happened. That's all there was to it." (Applause.)

Understanding Mr. Davis.

Toastmaster Davis said this was the first time he had ever been in the New Paltz Reformed Church and he believed it to be one of the finest in the state. He might have said it was one of the finest in the county, but everybody had been talking too much about the county and he wanted to bring in the state which was bigger. Therefore, he called on the Rev. Ernest Clapp, pastor, to speak.

Mr. Clapp said he was glad to hear what Toastmaster Davis had said. The people of New Paltz had the same thought, and so that statement of Mr. Davis's was the truth.

Mr. Davis assured Pastor Clapp that if only he understood all his statements as well as the statement about the church, he would agree that all of them were true.

Mr. Clapp after a number of witty stories spoke briefly of the farmer who, he said, was the finest product of humanity to be found. He had no sympathy with the idea often prevailing that the farmer is a benevolent institution. The farmer needs sympathy. As men and women, they are the backbone of the nation and the future of the country will depend on the attitude of the farmer toward the church, the state and other institutions. At the last election, millions of dollars had been voted out of the farmers' pockets by city voters, and if we are going to have the right kind of men in the legislature and in the governor's chair, we must be more active than we have been.

An Invitation To Return.

In a brief address marked by a number of clever stories, Principal Vandenburg of the State Normal School expressed his pleasure at the opportunity of entertaining the Farm and Home Bureau and hoped they would return.

Impressed By Unity.

The Rev. Mr. Van Deusen, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Asbury, told a number of witty stories and said that he had found he had at first possessed a wrong impression of the Farm and Home Bureau and their objects and was glad that he had been able to get the facts so as to get the right impression. He seldom had seen so many organizations working together in unity and it greatly impressed him.

Ovation To Chester Young.

Chester Young, former president of the Farm Bureau and recently elected treasurer of the State Dairymen's League, arrived about this time after a three hours' trip by automobile from Garrisons, where he had been compelled to leave the New York Central train which he had taken earlier in the day on account of the railroad wreck, and was accorded a hearty ovation. He was the last speaker of the evening and was introduced as the patron saint of agriculture in Ulster county.

Considering the condition of the weather and roads, he could not help asking everyone present, "How did you get here?" He certainly admired the gathering. It was unreasonable that in view of the season and weather conditions a crowd of these proportions could be assembled on such a night at any place for any function, and it meant only that the Farm and Home Bureau was part of the fundamental life of Ulster county.

A traveler from the Middle West had been pessimistic about farming conditions, but if he could see such a crowd of Ulster county farmers on such a night, he would realize that in Ulster county the Farm and Home Bureau had become so firmly rooted it could not be torn out.

Mr. Young spoke of the early struggles of the Farm and Home Bureau in Ulster county, but the fact that it had grown so steadily proved that it filled a demand. The Farm Bureau was organized by the Kingston city merchants, to whom the county owed a deep debt of gratitude for their action. At first regarded as a fad, it had carved for itself a permanent niche. Starting with 186 members, its membership had increased more than five times. These things could be accomplished only because of the demands of many people.

The greatest field for the Farm Bureau is to make the farm problem understood by the man who is not a farmer so the farmer can get something more substantial than sympathy. We are prosperous as a farming community, but is the prosperity permanent? There is no great complaint from the citrus growers or the California fruit growers or the dairymen of New York state, who have weathered the storm better than the other fellows simply because they have inaugurated a system for marketing their products. No farmers' organization has failed to return a fair profit to the farmer, and it is beginning to impress the city dweller that the farmer can no longer support the vast army of middlemen, but that producer and consumer must be brought closer together.

The Farm Bureau is the brains of the community; it directs all other organizations and is the nucleus of all agricultural activities. Ulster county should be proud of its Farm Bureau and dream of what it can yet accomplish, but should do more than simply dream. Six years ago a number of men dreamed of bringing Ulster county together. Wasn't this gathering on such a night worth dreaming out?

The Day's End.

Mr. Young's speech closed the formal speeches.

Toastmaster Davis, whose presiding was one of the delightful features of the evening because it was marked by a wealth of wholesome wit, spoke of the ease with which workers had been secured when it was necesasry to do anything worth while, and this was due to the natural spirit of the farmers of the county.

Just before the closing community song, "Good Night, Ladies," Pastor Clapp made his reference, already quoted, to the absence of cigars and other forms of tobacco.

The banquet was closed, as it had been opened, with prayer by Pastor Clapp.

It was a late hour when the banqueters dispersed and sought their automobiles, which had become almost stalled in the heavy mud made by the constant downpour of the evening. But nobody minded either the mud or the rain and all were joyful, for everyone had spent one of the most pleasant evenings of their lives.

No More Teeth Stains

Dark Teeth Bleached White—In Three Minutes

No matter how dull, yellow or stained your teeth may be, you can now bleach away the most dingy discolorations, leaving the teeth clear, sparkling white and lustrous!

This is through a new scientific liquid formula. Just a few drops of this marvelous liquid on your tooth brush leaves teeth whiter and cleaner than when scoured an hour by old-fashioned methods. This new dental formula contains certain harmless ingredients which instantly curdle and soften the most hardened stain coats—so they can actually be rinsed away. These ingredients act only on stains—they cannot possibly affect enamel. Simply brush teeth with a few drops. Then rinse the mouth. Yellow dingy stains have vanished. And instead you have flashing white teeth that everyone will admire. Tobacco stains usually disappear after first application. This new liquid, called Bleachodent, is endorsed by dentists everywhere. Excellent for sore, tender, bleeding gums. Especially recommended for children's teeth which stain easily. Get Bleachodent Combination today. Be sure and ask for Bleachodent Combination as this contains everything necessary to whiten teeth and keep teeth white. Only few cents at all good drug stores such as:

McBride Drug Stores.
Kingston Central Pharmacy.
Ten Broeck Drug Store.
United Retail Chemist Co.

MERRITT'S

413 Washington Ave., Telephone 1188.
Free Delivery in City. Cor. Washington and Hurley Avenues.

Extra Specials For the Week End!

WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 6 Cakes 25c

SNOWDRIFT
A Real Shortening for Pastry, Cakes and Pies.
23c lb.

WESSON OIL
For Home Made Salads,
27-50c, $1.90 can

FANCY PERFUMED TOILET SOAP, 6 cakes, 25c

PORK — NOTHING BUT THE VERY BEST TRIMMED
LEGS, lb 18c
SHOULDERS, lb 12½c
CHOPS, lb 15c
BELLY, lb 15c
SAUSAGE, lb 19c

VEAL
Legs 25c
Chops 25c
Stew 10c

BEEF — THE VERY BEST HEAVY WESTERN STEERS
Hamburg Steak, lb .. 10c
Chuck Roast, lb 16c
Plate Stew, lb 8c
Round Pot Roasts .16c
Corned
Rump, lb 16c
Round, lb 12½c

CHICKEN, FRICASSEE, 20-25c lb.

HAMS
Regulars ....
Skins 14c
Calas 12c

Grapefruit, 10 for 25c

Oranges, 60c peck

Fancy Red Grapes, 10c lb.

Mixed Nuts, 2 pounds, 35c

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS
FANCY TOMATOES, can, 10c; dozen $1.00
FANCY CORN, can, 10; dozen $1.10
FANCY PEAS, can 15c; dozen $1.65

Bridal Veil Ceresota Hecker's Flour $1.00 sack

Truvalue Flour, sack, 89c

Merritt's Special Coffee, 5 pounds, $1.10

Sure Rising Flour, 3 5-pound packages $1.00

Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 pounds, 25c All kinds and sizes

Oleo, All Kinds
Country Roll 28c
Eckonut 28c
Cream of Nut 28c

Fancy Loose Rice, 8c lb.

Bozan Coffee, 3 pounds, 75c

Gold Medal Buckwheat
Small pkg 12c
Large pkg 32c

Karo Syrup can, 12, 35c, 65c

5 pound pail Honey, 90c each

Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 14c pkg.

Merritt's Special Mixed Tea, 35c lb.
Sifting, lb 20c

Fresh Walnut Meats, 50c lb.

Evaporated Milk, Tall tins, 11c each

Oak Hill Catsup, 2 bots., 25c

Tomato Soup, 3 cans, 25c

Natco Matches, 6 boxes, 23c

Loose Cocoa, 3 lbs, 25c

CLOVERBLOOM TUB BUTTER 53c lb.

Babbitt's Cleanser, 5c

Fresh Eggs, 55c doz.

Loose Hard Candies, 25c lb.

IF THE PICTURE IS GOOD IT WILL PLAY AT THE

New Auditorium Theatre

MAT. 2:30; EVE. 7 & 9. Admission—Children 17c; Adults, 22c

TODAY—ETHEL CLAYTON in

"Can a Woman Love Twice"

A Picture You'll Remember Forever.

Jay Morley in "Ruslin." Comedy—"Family Troubles."

TOMORROW—TOM MIX in "CATCH MY SMOKE."

PINE GROVE.

Pine Grove, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Rightmeyer of South Pine Grove entertained company on Sunday.

Ed. Burton spent Sunday afternoon with friends in West Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bell, son and daughter, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, all of Brooklyn, motored to Pine Grove and spent Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Snyder at Hillside cottage.

Charles R. Snyder is spending a week with his daughter and family in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton and daughters, Viola and Ethelda, were Sunday afternoon visitors of his sister, Mrs. C. Rivenberg and family in Woodstock.

Relatives and friends of Miss Mary Spielmann, who was buried in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery on Thanksgiving Day, have the sympathy of the community. She will be missed by many.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke entertained guests over Thanksgiving.

Your Dog's Health

Can be Insured by Using

DELCREO Dog Remedies

The Delcreo Kennel Manual tells you how to prevent and cure all Dog Diseases. Endorsed by leading breeders and fanciers.

BENEDICTINE AUX. ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. C. S. Gannon Succeeds Dr. Day, Who Desires to Retire From Presidency After Years of Conspicuous Service—Other Officers.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital was held at the Nurses Home Wedneday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the meeting was largely attended. The routine business was quickly transacted. Miss Eleanor Rosecrans was appointed chairman of a committee for Christmas decorations. The really important business was the election of officers. Dr. Mary Gage Day was unanimously nominated to succeed herself but she very earnestly declined and expressed herself as unwilling to continue in office for the reasons given in the following report of her service.

I appreciate very much the honor of your asking me to again serve as your president, but it is against my best judgment for me to accept the office again after such a long service as I have already given.

Those of you who have worked in the Auxiliary for years will remember that before I was president, on two different occasions, at the earnest request of Sister Aloysia I was chairman of the Charity Ball in the absence of the president. At this time, all proceeds of the ball as well as the dues, went for the support of the charity ward. There was no other support.

After Sister Aloysia was removed to another field of work, the Auxiliary was rather inactive for a time. Upon Sister Anastasia's appointment as superintendent, at her request the Auxiliary was reorganized and the scope of work enlarged.

The city has since assumed the financial responsibility for the city cases and the supervisors continued the care of county cases so that the burden of the care of the unfortunate patient does not come so heavily upon the institution. This has made it possible for the Auxiliary to help in a different way.

After the reorganization in December 1915, I was elected president and reelected until my removal to Ithaca in 1917. The 1916 ball was held under my chairmanship. Upon my return to the city I was again elected president and have continued in office ever since. The 1920 ball netted $2,045. The 1921 ball netted $2,091. The 1922 ball netted $2,166. The 1923 ball netted $2,462. These have all been given under my chairmanship. This makes a total of $8,764 dollars. The treasurer's report will show the disbursements. The pledge of $3,000 for the Nurses' Home has been paid and the furnishings for the same amounting to about $2,800. All the other disbursements, have helped to get the institution in a better condition. Every pledge made by this administration has been fulfilled. At the recent inspection of the institution by the State Board of Charities an official report was made to me, as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, thus recognizing this organization as it has never before been recognized. Our membership is larger than it has even been.

All this makes me feel that it would be better to elect a new president, and so develop initiative in other members. I shall be glad to help her as I have been helped, for without the very efficient assistance of many of the members of the Auxiliary I could not have accomplished so much.

In retiring I wish to thank each and every one who has worked to make this organization so successful.

Mrs. C. L. Gannon was chosen to succeed Dr. Day and the following vice presidents were elected. Miss Eleanor Rosecrans, Mrs. Leo Saddiemire, Mrs. May K. Gordon, Mrs. Walter Fales and Mrs. Fred Voss; secretary, Mrs. John Larkin, corresponding secretary, Mrs Andrew Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Mark O'Meara.

Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy in a few well chosen words proposed a rising vote of thanks to Dr. Day the retiring president.

The sisters served tea and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

"Soft Boiled" will be shown at the Keeney Theater tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tom Mix appears in the role of a shoe clerk. The movie is presented by William Fox and directed by J. G. Blystone.

At the Opera House this evening will be shown the Kingston Follies, a complete change in vaudeville and a new feature picture.

A great program of current vaudeville acts are scheduled for the Orpheum starting today and continuing tomorrow and Saturday. "Rich Men's Wives" with House Peters and Caston Glass in the feature picture. The story is the life of a beautiful young girl who matches her physical charms against the wealth of her husband. It is an uneven contest for a while until the fighting spirit of the wife is aroused when she finds herself forced from the side of her baby boy. Then the plot takes on the aspect of sheer melodrama with the scenes laid among the best surroundings that architectural and decorative ingenuity and skill can devise.

An Illiterate's Letter.

One of the most pathetic figures in the great war was the soldier who could not read or write. In Moonlight schools Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart tells how one illiterate soldier was wont to "write home."

"Will you address a dozen envelopes for me to my mother, please?" one man said to another at a Y. M. C. A. hut in France.

"Certainly," was the reply. "But why a dozen? Are you planning to write to her every day? You must be a dutiful son!"

"No, these are to last me a year," said the first soldier. "I promised my mother that I'd get some envelopes addressed and that once a month I'd slip a dollar into one and mail it to her, by that she'd know that I was still alive."—Youth's Companion.

A Bald Fact.

Bessie, aged four years, who was downtown with her mother, caught sight of a baldheaded man.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed in high shrill tones, "just see that man! He hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't it sad?"

"Hush!" replied her mother. "He will hear you."

"Oh," replied Bessie in subdued tones, "doesn't he know it?"

Giant Concrete Tower.

Engineers are preparing plans for a concrete tower used as a wireless station that will be 1,200 feet high.

Christmas Opening Sale

HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM AND HOWARD WATCHES

Gifts That Last

PRICE OUR

DIAMONDS

It is a fact that a purchaser of precious stones can realize at practically any time the value of the investment besides having the pleasure of possession.

A serviceable, durable and accurate 17 jewel, 20 year guaranteed gold filled watch

SPECIAL VALUE AT $20

JUST THE WATCH FOR HARD USE

We save you from 15 to 25 per cent for the reason that we are out of the high rent district and do all our own work.

Price our Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Ivory Dresser Sets, Fountain Pens.

All our goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Richard Meyer

JEWELER,

Formerly with Tiffany & Co.

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Phone 880-W. 569 Broadway.

Next to the American Express Co.

RALSTON'S WHEAT FOOD, HECKER'S FARINA, CREAM OF WHEAT, 2 pkgs 21c

Home Dressed
DUCKS, lb 40c
GEESE, lb 40c
CHICKENS & FOWLS, lb. 35c

ROSE'S

WEEK END SPECIALS

73 FRANKLIN ST. 73 FRANKLIN ST.

TEL. CALL 1124-1125.

PILLSBURY'S OR BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR, 1-8 sk. $1

POP CORN, on ear, Pound ..... 10c; 3 lbs 25c

N. Y. STATE BEANS, Pound ..... 10c; 3 lbs 25c

EVAPORATED MILK, Tall cans Can 10c

GOLD MEDAL Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, Pkg, 10; 3 for 25c

For Soup, LENTILS, Pound ..... 10c; 3 lbs 25c

Hershey's COCOA, 1/4 lb. can, 5c

Argo Starch, lb, 10c; 3 lbs 25c
French's Mustard, 2 jars 25c
Rose Special Coffee, 28c; 5 lbs .. $1.25
Beechnut Bacon, large jar 39c
Beechnut Peanut Butter 30c
New Shrimp, can 18c
Hudson River Ammonia, 2 bots 25c
Pure Cider Vinegar, pint bot 10c
Burnham's Clam Chowder, 2 cans ... 25c
Burnham's Clear Clam Bouillon, 1 bot ... 30c
Evap. Apricots, lb 18c
Fard Dates, lb 23c

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb.
ROASTING PORK OFF LEG, lb.
PORK CHOPS OFF SHOULDER, lb.
HAMBURG STEAK, lb.
LEAN STEW BEEF, lb.
LIVER SAUSAGE, lb
25c

PLATE STEWING BEEF, lb.
PLATE CORNED BEEF, lb.
HOMEMADE HEADCHEESE, lb.
PLYMOUTH BACON, lb.
CALI. HAM, lb.
SAUERKRAUT, qt.
FRESH PORK SHOULDER, lb
15c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb
BEST CHUCK STEAK, lb
BEST CHUCK ROAST, lb
LOIN PORK CHOPS, lb
BACON, by the strip
28c

FRESH BELLY PORK, lb.
SALT PORK, lb.
SPARE RIBS, lb.
BREAST OF LAMB, lb.
20c

A BIG DROP IN ORANGES
50c size, 40c 40c size, 30c

CRANBERRIES, 2 qts 25c
GRAPES, 2 lbs 25c

RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb 32c
SMOKED TENDERLOIN, lb 35c
LEGS LAMB, lb 38c
LAMB CHOPS, lb 38c
REGULAR HAMS, lb 27c

FORST'S BEST FRANKS & BOLOGNA 28c

PHIL. CREAM, TASTY, CREFORT, PIMENTO CHEESE 15c
LIEDERKRANZ 23c

SUCCOTASH NEW GOODS, cans, 15c; doz. $1.65
A Bargain.
EAGLE COND. MILK, can 19c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES, 2 bottles .. 25c

Cal. Oranges, doz 40-60c
Tangerines, doz 40c
Grapefruit, 6 for 25c
Good size, 4 for 25c
Large, 3 for 25c
Baldwin or Greening Apples, 4 qts ... 30c
5 lb. Pail Honey 95c

TEA GARDEN PRESERVES AND CAL. MARMALADE, jar 45c
TEA GARDEN JELLIES, jar 25c

3 1/4 lb. Crt. SODA CRACKERS 42c
NABISCOS, ANOLAS, LOTAS, RAMONAS, SEA FOAM, HARLEQUINS, 3 for 25c

Carrots, Beets, 3 lbs 10c
Yellow or White Turnips, 3 lbs 10c
White Onions, 4 lbs 25c
Red Onions, 5 lbs 25c
Cabbage, lb 3 1/2c
Iceberg Lettuce 15c
Celery Hearts, bunch 18c
Fresh Cut Spinach, 4 qts 25c

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

WGY (Schenectady) 380 Meters.

6.00—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
6:15—Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York state.
7:45—Radio drama, "The Thirteenth Chair," by WGY Players.

WEAF (New York) 492 Meters.

7:00—Interdenominational services.
7:30—Daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher.
7:40—Edna Fields, mezzo contralto
8.00—Battery instruction talk.
8.10—Aida quartet consisting of Clara Haven, first trumpet, Marion Bushness, second trumpet; Eleanor Betts, horn in F; Cora Sauter; horn in Eb.
8:30—"Analyzing Business Conditions," by Dudley F. Fowler.
8:40—Edna Fields, mezzo contralto.
8.50—A story.
9:00—William Sweeney, baritone.
9:15—California Ramblers.
9:30—Aida quartet. Program: "Pipes of the Hills," grand march.
9:45—Margaret Freer, mezzo soprano, and Jose Delaquerriere, tenor of the Gayety Lyric theatre of Paris.
10:00—William Friedman, pianist. Program: "Valse E. Minor," (Chopin); "Revolutionary Etude," (Chopin); "Polonaise," (Chopin).
10:15—William Sweeney, baritone.
10:30—Margaret Freer, mezzo soprano, and Jose Delaquerrriere, tenor.
10:45—William Friedman, pianist.
11:00-12:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ (New York) 455 Meters.

7:00—"Jack Rabbitt Stories," by David Corey.
7:30—Recital by Sadie Tresonthick, soprano.
7:45—Review.
8:00—Recital by Sadie Tresonthick, soprano.
9:00—Dinner of the New York Railway Club.
10:30—Dance program.

KDKA (Pittsburgh) 326 Meters.

7:30—Weekly chat with farmers by Frank E. Mullen.
7:45—The children's period.
8.00—Stock and farmer reports.
8:15—Address of interest to the farmers.
8:30—Concert by artist-students of the Studio of Lyman Almy Perkins—Caroline Bracey, soprano; Arthur Ray Davis, tenor; E. Clair Anderson, basso; Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Lyman Almy Perkins, accompanist.
9:55—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.
11:30—Special late concert.

First Protestant Bible.

The only known copy of the first Protestant Bible printed in Latin was given to the public library of Cambridge, Mass., recently by an anonymous friend.

Business Women's Cards.

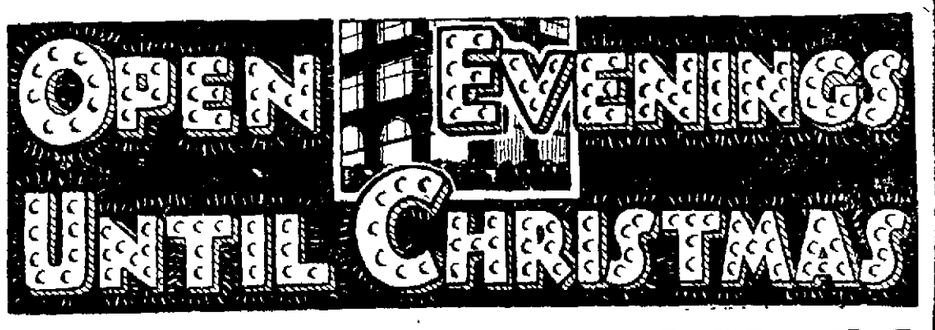
Since women have become such factors in business activities there has been a tendency to omit the prefix Miss or Mrs. on their business cards, says a veteran stationer, according to the New York Sun and Globe. As a matter of fact under the new conditions with women everywhere in commerce there is no established rule on this point. However, this authority points out that there must be taken into consideration the fact that a person to whom a prefixless business card is presented by a woman in business is at a loss as to whether to address her as Miss or Mrs. Since business cards almost invariably act as a means of introduction perhaps feminism must give way to convenience.

Another Boss.

Once upon a time the cook was the undisputed head of the family. These days the family finds itself taking a back seat, too, for the chauffeur.

Xmas Suggestions!

SKIS $1.10 to $9.00
SKATES $2.50 to $12.00
SMOKING STANDS, $1.50 to $10.00
MAHOGANY TRAYS, $2.50 up
JAPANESE BASKETS, $.50 to $2.00
JAPANESE TEA IN BASKETS, $1.35
MAHOGANY CANDLESTICKS, $.75 to $3.50
CORONA TYPEWRITERS, $50.00
ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS, $3.50 to $8.00
BUXTON KEYTAINERS $.30 to $11.00



FABERWARE CASEROLE $5.00 and $6.50
TRAVELING BAGS, $8.00 to $25.00

THE GREATEST GAME KNOWN—MAH-JONGG

The Sporting Goods Store

Charles A. Warren

260 FAIR STREET PHONE 1800 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Xmas Suggestions!

MAHOGANY POKER SETS, $9.50 and $12.50
EBONY MILITARY BRUSH SETS $1.50 to $8.00
DESK SCISSORS SETS $1.75 to $4.50
FLASKS, LEATHER AND SILVER, $1.25 to $6.50
COCKTAIL SHAKERS, $2.50 and $4.00
RADIO SETS, $100.00 up
CAPE COD CANDLE SETS $2.00 up
FANCY CANDLES, $.40 up
FITTED SUIT CASES $21.50 to $42.50
SEWING BOXES, $2.50 up

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERY GARMENT IS DISPOSED OF

THE PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Wall and North Front Streets, - - - - Kingston, N. Y.

LADIES' SILK HOSE
125 pairs of Ladies' Silk and Fibre Hose,
SPECIAL SELLING OUT
Values to $1.25 ..... 69c

$50,000 SELLING OUT $50,000

Our Entire Stock of Seasonable Coats, Suits, Dresses, Children's Coats, Skirts, Waists and Blouses

We Have Decided to Sell Out Our Kingston Store and Will Sacrifice Every Garment Regardless of Cost. Opportunity Knocks But Once at Everybody's Door. Must Vacate at Once. Don't Miss This Opportunity.

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 4
COATS
Cloth Coats of wool mixtures, stripes and plaid backs **$10**
Values up to $19.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 7
WAISTS
WAISTS AND BLOUSES **$1.00**
Values up to $1.98

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 1
SKIRTS
First Quality All Wool Crepe, Prunella, pleated and plain, all patterns and sizes. **$1.95**

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 9
SWEATERS
All Brushed Wool Slip-overs and Coat Sweaters **$2.49**
Values up to $4.95

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 3
Ladies' Dresses
All wool Jersey Poiret Twill and Serge Dresses **$5**
Values up to $12.95

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 5
Ladies' Dresses
Knitted 3-piece Dress, Silk blouse attached. **$2.95**
Values up to $10.00

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 8
Fur Trimmed Coats, made of finest Normandy, Velours and Bolivias. **$14.95**
Values up to $24.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 2
Sport Coats
All Wool Mixtures, partly lined and full lined, all sizes **$5.00**

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 10
Ladies' Silk Dresses
Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Tricotines and Velvets **$7.95**
Values up to $16.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO 6
COATS
Fur Trimmed Sport Coat latest styles and materials **$12.95**
Values up to $32.50

Sale Starts Friday, December 7, 9:30 A. M.

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 14
COATS
Finest quality of latest materials, Bolivias, lustrous Britonus **$19.95**
Values up to $35.00

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 15
COATS
All finest fur trimmed Coats, Marvellas, Velourettes **39.50**
Value $59.50

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 11
SILK WAISTS AND BLOUSES
Crepe de Chines, Georgette Crepes in a beautiful variety **2.49**
Values up to $5.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 12
FUR TRIMMED JACQUETTES
Grey and Tans only **$10**
Values up to $19.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 16
COATS
Fur trimmed and plain Dress Coats, made of finest fabrics, lined and interlined **29.75**
Values up to $49.50

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 13
Ladies' Silk and Cloth Dresses
Canton Crepes, Charmeuse, Crepe Knit, Poiret Twill, and Check Velours **$10**
Value $19.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 17
Hosiery
Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose, all perfect, all shades and sizes **$1**
Value $1.98

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 18
Silk and Cloth Dresses
Canton Crepes, Satin faced Crepe Romain **$14.95**
Values up to $29.75

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 20
Children's Coats
FUR TRIMMED AND PLAIN, MADE OF FINEST QUALITY MATERIAL, LINED AND UNLINED
$2.95 - $10

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 21
Silk and Cloth Dresses
Excellent quality of various styles and materials and shades. **$19.95**
Values up to $39.50

SELLING OUT
LOT NO. 19
SUITS
Plain tailored and fur trimmed Suit made of finest quality Duvetyn, Poiret Twill, Twill Cords, Tricotine, lined with the finest silks Sizes up to 46-44. **$10.00 to $29.50**
Values up to $59.50

THE PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

EXTRA SALESLADIES WANTED

Wall and North Front Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

EXTRA SALESLADIES WANTED

PRESIDENT READS FIRST MESSAGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The president's message was delivered before what was probably one of the greatest and most glittering assemblages that ever heard an executive communication.

In the president's box were Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by the ladies of the cabinet. Mrs. Coolidge looked charming in a long brown coat, trimmed in dark brown fur, and a hat of deep orange.

There was a roar of applause when Mr. Coolidge entered the chamber promptly at 12:30. Floor and galleries rose and clapped for several minutes, the Republicans leading it en masse and the Democrats following with less solid manifestation.

The president was attired in the conventional black of formality, which accentuated the natural pallor of his face and the sandy shade of his hair.

He lost no time in plunging into his address. A pin could have been heard to fall in any part of the great chamber as he began to slowly and with great distinctness to enunciate his policies. He finished his address at 1:35.

A Birthday Party.

A grand birthday party was held by the colored people of this city on Wednesday evening, November 28, in honor of Mrs. Augustus FitzGerald of 49 Van Buren street in the Vermont building, corner Wall and John streets, given by her children. There were about forty couples present. At eleven o'clock dainty refreshments were served. During the evening the Dixie orchestra entertained. Mrs. FitzGerald received many handsome and useful presents and at a late hour all the guests left wishing Mrs. FitzGerald many happy birthdays.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Wheat closed ⅛ higher to ⅝ lower; corn, unchanged to ⅝ higher and oats, unchanged to ⅛ off.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—Dec., 104⅜ @ ¾; May, 110⅝ @ ¾; July, 108⅜ @ ½.

Corn—Dec., 74 @ ⅛; May, 74⅝ sales; July, 75¼ bid.

Oats—Dec., 43⅜ bid; May, 45⅞ sales; July, 44⅜ sales.

Established 1894.
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
27 Williams St., New York City.
Investment Securities
BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
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135 Broadway,
NEW YORK CITY.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF SUPERVISORS

Tonight at Lake Katrine Inn—Business Transacted at Wednesday's Session of the Board.

The annual banquet of the Ulster County Supervisors' Association is scheduled to be held this evening at Lake Katrine Inn and in order to dispose of whatever business Clerk DeWitt has to bring before the county legislature the session of the board of scheduled to be held this evening at 7 o'clock. At 7:30 the supervisors and county officials, members of the association will leave the court house in touring cars and auto-busses for the banqueting place.

The following business was transacted at the session of the supervisors on Wednesday evening:

The committee on county judge and district attorney accounts reported that all accounts had been examined and found to be correct in the column marked allowed and recommended that each of said claims be audited and allowed by the board. Received and filed and resolution for appropriation was laid over. Amount claimed $3,090.43; amount allowed $2,973.

The committee on town and county accounts reported as to lunacy examinations and also charges against certain towns by conservation commission for cost of fighting forest fires, that there be levied upon the towns the amounts chargeable for lunacy examinations $980 and for forest fires fighting, $3,087.05, and paid to the county treasurer. Received and filed.

The committee on coroners' accounts reported whole amount claimed, $517; amount allowed, $427. Filed and later recommendation to levy and pay said claims laid over.

The committee on accounts of Ulster county commisisoners of elections reported amount claimed $1,114.17; amount allowed, $1,111.77. It was recommended that as a force of clerks is busy tabulating the lists of enrolled voters of 1923 and will not be finished for a few days that an addition to the amount necessary to pay warrants for claims allowed, that an additional sum of $1,500 be appropriated and levied and paid county treasurer to meet warrants drawn for the cost of tabulating enrollment. Filed and later resolution to levy laid over.

The report of inspection of county farm by state board of charities reported placing same in Class 2 as to plant, and Class 1 as to administration. Sitting room accommodations were reported inadequate, excellent facilities of the new hospital building are not utilized, and men's building is dark and poorly ventilated. Received and filed.

The report of the state prison commission on inspection of Ulster county jail recommended shower bath on upper floor, that hot water be available at all times, that cook be employed with pay, that a matron be regularly appointed with pay and given full responsibility for caring for women's jail, under supervision of the sheriff, that modern laundry facilities be installed, that matter of help be regulated that the jailor will have ample time to conduct the jail in an efficient manner. Received and filed.

On motion the board of supervisors adjourned until Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Presbyterian Preparatory Service.

Service preparatory to communion will be held at the Rondout Presbyterian Church this evening, at the church, at 7:45 o'clock. A meeting will also be held for the reception of new members.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Max Hazen of 38 Broadway is selling out his entire stock of shoes and rubbers.

Elmer Palen will have 50 head of good horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks for his sale Tuesday, December 11. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sale every day. 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

On Christmas Morning
How Would You Like to Have a $100 Bond Given You?
Would you not be pleased to receive such a gift, one that earns money for you twice a year regularly at 6½% and does not depreciate in value? What a splendid inspiration for your son or daughter to develop their sense of thrift and the earning power of money.
Why Not Talk It Over With Us?
BERRY & CO. Inc.
288 Wall St., Kingston
HONE 1545

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman

New York, Dec. 6.—With the president's message only a few hours away, the stock market in the forenoon trading today settled back to a waiting position. Transactions bore the same characteristic as those of recent tradings. Industrial leaders, although displaying underlying firmness, were little changed, while operations for the rise were continued in a number of specialties and the low prices railroad group. Chesapeake and Ohio at 57¼, New Haven at 15⅝ and Erie at 22¾, were fractionally higher. Motors, as a group, stood out by reason of their strength. Oils were favorably influenced by the production figures. Independent steels were firm.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	43¼
American Beet Sugar	40½
American Can	103⅜
American Car & Foundry	153¼
American Locomotive	74¼
American Smelting & Ref Co.	55⅞
American Sugar	57⅞
American Tel. & Tel	125¼
American Woolen	74⅞
Anaconda Copper Mining	34¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	86⅞
Baldwin Loco	120
Baltimore & Ohio	39¼
Bethlehem Steel B	58¼
California Petroleum	22⅞
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	11¼
Cerro de Pasco Copper	43¼
Chandler Motors	60
Chesapeake & Ohio	74
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	14¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	24¼
Cons. Gas	61
Corn Products	185
Corden & Co.	31¼
Crucible Steel	67⅛
Erie	22¾
General Motors	19¾
Great Northern, pfd	59½
Great Northern Ore	22½
Inspiration Copper	55¾
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd	33
Int. Nickel	12¼
International Paper	
Kelly Spring Tire	31¾
Kennecott Copper	35⅝
Lehigh Valley	63⅝
Middle States Oil	5¼
New York Central	105⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H	13⅜
Norfork & Western	165
Northern Pacific	55¾
New York, Ontario & Western	17⅞
Pacific Oil	42⅛
Pan American Pet. & Trans A	61⅜
Pan American Pet. & Trans B	55¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	43¼
Pittsburgh Coal	30½
Pressed Steel Car	55½
Railway Steel Sp'g	109
Reading	78⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	
Royal Dutch	50½
Sinclair Cons.	23¾
Southern Pacific	89⅞
Southern Railway	38⅞
St. Oil California	56
St. Oil New Jersey	35⅞
Studebaker	104¼
Texas Co.	42⅛
Texas & Pacific Ry	21
Tobacco Products "A"	92⅞
Union Pacific	
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	131
U. S. Rubber	63¼
U. S. Steel	88⅞
Utah Copper	94⅝
Westinghouse Electric	54
White Motors	50½
	54½

Odds and Ends

Circle 3 of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Barringer, 50 Hoffman street on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Friendship Class of the St. James M. E. Church will hold a social gathering in the church parlor Friday evening, December 7. All past presidents and their wives are cordially invited.

The Standard Bearers of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 70 Elmendorf street. Officers will be elected and a large attendance is requested.

North River.

The application of the name North river to the lower part of the Hudson dates back to the time of the early Dutch settlements in New Jersey. North river is the historic name of the lower course of the river which flows between Manhattan and the Jerseys. It was north of the New Jersey settlements, just as the Delaware was south, and the two rivers were known to the Dutch colonists as the North river and the South river, respectively.

DIED.

BAILEY—In this city, December 5, 1923, Frances Calispa Wilson, wife of Charles A. Bailey.

Funeral services from the late residence, 39 Tietjen avenue on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Marlborough Cemetery.

DLUBACH—Suddenly, at Ulster Landing, Thursday December 6, 1923, James Dlubach.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Arrangements by J. M. Murphy.

KENNEDY—In this city, December 4, 1923, Blanche Isenberg, wife of John N. Kennedy.

Funeral at the residence, 39 Downs street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Telephone 1561
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
57 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

DESTRUCTION BY FLOOD AND FIRE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Marietta, O., Dec. 6.—Meager reports filtered in today of the burning of a 26,000 barrel storage tank of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company in the Corning, Ohio, field, the result of a violent electrical storm that struck that section of Ohio last night.

A cloudburst accompanied the electrical storm and upper stretches of the Hocking river, Federal creek and Sunday creek were at flood stage, causing much damage.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Frank Denton, aged 61, a member of the dry goods firm of Whitney & Denton, died at his home in Port Jervis Tuesday night. He had been in the dry goods business at Port Jervis for forty years.

George R. Finton, steward of the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie since 1906, and purchasing agent for the State Hospital Commission for many years, died at Poughkeepsie, Wednesday.

Donald Walker, infant son of Chester and Amy Erne Merritt, died Wednesday, December 5, at the family residence, 4219 7th avenue, Brooklyn. Funeral Friday with interment in Mt. Cavalry Cemetery.

Harriet Brandon, wife of the late Solomon L. F. Deyo, and mother of Harriet Spring, died at her home 1925 Seventh avenue, (Braham Court), New York city, Wednesday, December 5. The funeral services at the residence Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at New Paltz at the convenience of the family.

James Dlubach died suddenly this morning at his home in Ulster Landing. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, James, of Ulster Landing, four daughters, Mrs. Frank Bush of Glenfield, N. Y., Mrs. John Erne of this city, Miss Bertha Dlubach of Brooklyn and Anna at home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Alaskan Eskimos' Progress.

In twenty years the Alaskan Eskimos have made great strides in the ways of civilization. They have churches and schools, many of them read and write, and owing to the reindeer herds that the United States government started for them most of them are prosperous. Deer meat in the north sells at the rate of nearly £2 for 160 pounds, which is the weight of the ordinary carcass. The natives now own at least 200,000 reindeer, which are under government supervision.

Nearly Missed It.

The steamer was only a few feet from the quay when there was a sudden commotion and a man came running madly from the dock gates, shouting to the officials to wait a moment. Without pausing in his stride, he flung his bag onto the boat, took a desperate leap and landed on the deck with a crash. "Good!" he gasped, as he was assisted to his feet. "Just did it. A few seconds later and I should have missed it." "Missed it!" exclaimed one of the passengers. "This boat is just coming in!"

Paper That Can Be Washed.

A Japanese inventor has patented a paper that can be crumpled up and washed with soap and water. So durable is this paper that it can be used as a covering for umbrellas, and when soiled, can be easily cleaned at home. The inventor says that as wrapping paper, it could be used over and over, being washed when soiled. It is said that the product can be made at a reasonable price. It has a texture somewhat like cloth, and is not to be confused with oiled paper.

Evolution of Smokeless Powder.

A German discovered gun cotton, which is used in every kind of smokeless powder. An Austrian discovered a means of rendering it available, called colloiding. An Italian discovered nitro-glycerin, used today in all such smokeless. A Scandinavian first used it in making powder. An Englishman patented the first bulk smokeless. And a Frenchman is the father of modern nitro-cellulose, dense powder.—Sportsman's Digest.

Member of Carp Family.

Goldfish are a variety of the carp and owe their existence to the Chinese and Japanese people, who, since the Sixteenth century, have kept them in a domesticated state, and by selective breeding have eliminated the somber colors of the ancestral stock and produced the beautiful colors we now see. During their first year goldfish are brown, after which they assume a silvery tint, and as they grow older they change to gold.

Life of Locomotives.

In Great Britain a locomotive has a life of from 16 to 18 years. There are many older than this still running, but usually they have been so much rebuilt that their original designers would not know them. During its lifetime the average passenger locomotive on the English railways covers between a million and a half miles.

Blindness in Egypt.

The prevalence of blindness in Egypt is probably traceable to the fact that the fly is sacred in that country. It is said that a mother will not kill a fly nor even brush it from the eyelid of her child. Infection is often carried from one child to another, and in the case of diseased eyes the malady is spread in this manner.

Slag Concrete.

Experiments made in France with concrete made with slag have proved it about equal to that made with gravel.

Cows Don't Count

By ETHEL I. STETSON

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bob Brandon had a kind heart. When he found Albert Drew sick and discouraged, he took him into his own apartments; and when the doctor prescribed a few weeks of outdoors for the patient, Brandon was ready with a plan.

"I've an aunt downstate who runs a dairy farm. She writes that she's one hand short on harvesting. Doctor says you need good sweating exercise. Here's just the thing!"

Drew arrived at "The Blue River Dairy Farm" in due time. Brandon had said, "A corking little aunt, Drew, but strong on work and system." To be sure, Drew sought physical labor; at the same time, he was conscious of relief when the trim young woman who met him at the station told him that Miss Cartwright was taking a vacation, and that she, herself, another Cartwright, and a relative of the proprietress of the farm, was overseeing matters.

However, Drew did his stipulated amount of "sweating" in the following days. But he did not long for the elder Miss Cartwright's return, for he was sure that her system would never have allowed him to take one or two hours of cool rest daily, under the elms, with young Miss Cartwright serving ices and chatting about books.

The weather continued auspicious, and the "Blue River" barns were gorged with load after load of well-cured hay. Miss Cartwright had a knack for managing, for all her femininity. Then, one evening, she announced:

"Mr. Drew, you have been a tried and trusty servitor. You deserve a reward. Tomorrow you and all the haymakers may make holiday."

"And so it be that you make holiday with us, then shall we be rewarded, indeed."

"Yes, we'll all go to Eagle's Ferry."

"But the grass in the south meadow—it's ready to come in. The fair weather may not hold over another day."

"And that is just the reason why I want to make holiday while it's fine. I've been dying to fish at Eagle's Ferry ever since I was—. And I'm going tomorrow."

"But what will Miss Cartwright say if her hay is ruined?"

"That remains to be seen. Just at present, I don't care what she says."

The next day was one of glory. Some time during its course, young Miss Cartwright and Albert Drew discovered that they loved each other a great deal.

But the following day it rained, and it continued to rain for three days. When the sun at last came to dry the south meadow the hay was found to be soured. And the heart of young Miss Cartwright became soured, too. She quite turned from Drew; almost seemed to lay the blame at his door for the catastrophe. She dismissed him from her corps of haymakers and, apparently, from her heart.

"I don't understand quite how it is, but I do not care for you, after all, in the way which I thought."

"But you'll feel differently, Helen. You'll send for me."

"I don't think so. But I promise you this—if I want you very much I'll send for you."

So Drew went back to Brandon's apartments, and back to his own work, and the summer wore away. But no word came from young Miss Cartwright.

One day Brandon came in, laughing.

"Soured hay! So that is why you came back from the country so glum! Well, buck up, here's a little more of the same kind. Aunt writes that she wants you very much; says that the little relative of hers who was attending to affairs when you were there told her that you are responsible for a lot of soured hay. It seems that a couple of her prize cows got hold of some of the stuff and croaked. Now you are in for court proceedings, all right, all right! Got you into a fine mess, didn't I?"

* * * * * * *

Drew arrived at Blue River station for the second time with mixed feelings. How could it be that Helen Cartwright was so unstable! And, being so unstable, why did he love her as he did? He almost hoped that she would not be at the farm unless she could explain herself.

He walked from the station and, upon his arrival at the farm, was led by a maid to the library. At last he heard Miss Cartwright's footsteps on the stairs. She would be a sharp, vindictive woman. It would be difficult to give a satisfactory explanation concerning the hay without involving Helen. He took himself in hand and turned to meet the elder Miss Cartwright. It was Helen who came into the room.

"I beg your pardon. I told the maid that I wished to see Miss Cartwright—Brandon's aunt. I came because she wanted me very much."

"Yes, she does want you very much. I am Brandon's aunt."

"You—you? Then you sent for me?"

By and by there was much explaining. It seemed that Bob Brandon's grandfather had married twice. This accounted for Bob having a very young aunt. Also, it seemed that this same grandfather, a man of strong personality, had influenced his youngest child, even from his grave. Her love for him became almost an obsession, holding her to the farm against her own desire.

Bob Brandon sent Drew to her, hoping to break this spell. Helen guessed what Bob's plan had been, and determined to let him help her out of her difficulty. It was not hard to fall in with Bob's plans, because she was attracted to Drew from the first. But when the south meadow hay became spoiled, Helen's old self came back; she felt that she had wronged her father and had been untrue to her life purpose, namely, to manage the farm just as her father had managed it. Then it was she sent Drew away.

She tried to live the old life again, managing affairs as her father would have had her do. But she was no longer passably happy in so doing, and possibly not so efficient as formerly, for her mind was away in the city, where Albert Drew had gone.

"So, you see, when I just couldn't stand it any longer, I sent for you."

"And what about the two cows, Helen?"

"The cows? Oh, they're just two less to have to get rid of."

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY

Meaning of Phrase That Dates Back to Norman Kings of England Is Misunderstood by Many.

Centuries of history are sometimes condensed into a word or a phrase. This is true of the familiar, though often ineptly quoted, phrase "without benefit of clergy" and its literary congener, "neck verse," which appears often in the old dramatists and some of Walter Scott's novels. The two phrases are historically associated.

The meaning of "benefit of clergy" is often misunderstood, to be something akin to the "ministrations of churchmen." It is, however, a term that dates back to the Norman kings of England and is a survival that attests the high regard paid in those days to a man who could read and write. The "benefit of clergy" statute was enacted by William Rufus (1087), the second Norman king, for the purpose and with the intent of preventing the execution of persons, no matter what crime they might be charged with, who could prove that they were not entirely ignorant of letters. By far the greater part of the learned in those days was the clergy, but any one who could prove that he had learning enough to read could avail himself of the "benefit of clergy" act and thereby save his neck.

Hence the test made, usually in the shadows of the gallows, came to be known as the "neck verse." The first verse of the fifty-first Psalm, "Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy loving kindness, according to the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions," was the verse usually chosen for the reading test, and it passed into literary history as the "neck verse" of the Bible. The "benefit of clergy" act remained on England's statute books until Queen Anne's reign, although it had become a dead letter long before that time.—Kansas City Star.

Her Qualifications.

Mr. Smythe Jones was such a success in the social world that one day he found himself quite unable to deal with all the letters he received from admirers who wished him to pay visits to their houses, help them arrange dances and so on, and he found himself forced to advertise for a secretary.

The first applicant for the post was young and very beautiful.

"Where were you employed last?" asked the social lion, very favorably impressed by his caller's charms.

"In a doll factory," was the reply.

"And what were your duties?" was the next question.

"Making eyes," answered the applicant.

"Very well; you are engaged," said Mr. Smythe Jones. "But please don't demonstrate your capabilities when my wife is in the room."

Two of a Kind.

Sandy McNab had long wanted to own a watch, although he was unable to tell the time.

At length a nephew sent him a large and noisy timepiece in a rolled-gold case. A proud man was Sandy as he paraded the village street, with the watch snugly in his pocket at the end of a strong steel chain.

"An' whit hae ye theer?" demanded an old crony, enviously.

"A watch," replied Sandy, with ill-concealed pride.

"Then tell me the time," he demanded, knowing full well that Sandy couldn't.

Out came the glittering watch.

"Tell it fur yersel'!" retorted Sandy.

Tam looked long and earnestly at the large white face.

"Aye, so it is!" he murmured, for neither could he tell the time.

Real American Fish.

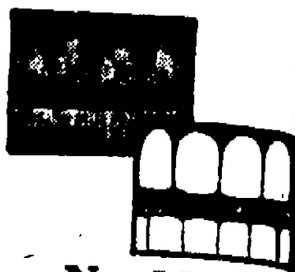
No fish has enjoyed a more exciting career, achieved such universal popularity or met with more praise than the black finny warrior familiar to all anglers as the black bass. He is a native American, the waters of the Middle West, west of the Alleghenies, being his native habitation. He was the red man's friend. While the native man has almost disappeared the native fish has multiplied and is now found in streams where he had been an utter stranger. He is a shining example that the nation should be proud of, since he is always ready to fight for his principles, his rights and his home. He fights to his death, always hits the first smash, takes everything he wants and goes on about his business.—Sportsman's Digest.

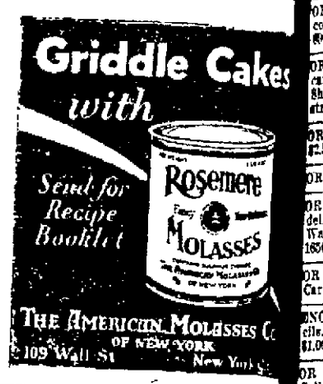
To Measure Gases.

A bathing cap, automobile grease gun and can of soda lime are among the parts of a simply constructed apparatus designed to teach medical students how to measure gases breathed.

Sudan Grass.

From an eight-ounce package of Sudan grass sent to this country from Khartum in 1900 what is now a $10,000,000 a year forage crop found in many states of the Union has been developed.


No More Teeth Stains
Dark Teeth Bleached White—In Three Minutes
No matter how dull, yellow or stained your teeth may be, you can now banish away the most dingy discolorations, leaving the teeth clear, sparkling white, lustrous!
This is through a new scientific discovery formula. Just a few drops of this marvelous liquid on your tooth brush leaves teeth whiter and cleaner than when scoured hour by old-fashioned methods. This wonderful dental formula contains certain harmless ingredients which instantly curdle and soften the most hardened stain coats so they can actually be rinsed away. The ingredients act only on stains—they cannot possibly affect enamel. Simply brush on with a few drops. Then rinse the mouth. Yellow dingy stains have vanished, and instead you have flashing white teeth that everyone will admire. Tobacco stains usually disappear after first application. This new liquid, called Bleachodent, is endorsed by dentists everywhere. Excellent for sore, tender, bleeding gums. Especially recommended for children's teeth which stain easily. Get Bleachodent Combination today. Be sure and ask for Bleachodent Combination as this contains everything necessary to whiten teeth and keep teeth white. Only few cents at all good drug stores such as
McBride Drug Stores.
Kingston Central Pharmacy.
Ten Broeck Drug Store.
United Retail Chemist Co.



Friendliness keeps the cash register singing.

November
Foggy mornings.
Grey skies.
Livid sunsets.
Loads of pumpkins.
Strutting turkeys.
Frozen radiators.
Football crowds.
and
Dinner Sets and Glassware
at
Gregory & Co.

The Cold Shave Shivers
It makes shivers go down your back when you rub the cold lather on your face, doesn't it?
But why share in cold water. And why bother to heat water in a kettle or pan?
Let us install a coal water tank heater and you will have an inexpensive and reliable source of complete modern hot water service.
Buy it from us as a Christmas gift to yourself and family.
Canfield Stove Co.
16-18 STRAND,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Did It Ever Occur to You
That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing? Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce
Attractive Printing for Every Purpose
Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word
No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Largest assortment of new and second hand parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, heating stoves suitable for garages, churches and school houses; second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street, Uptown.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 590 Broadway.

FOR SALE—High grade tailor made suits and overcoats; slightly worn; five dollars up. 528 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Butterine. W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont street. Phone 1029.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks. 166 Flatbush avenue. Phones 858-W, or 1586-W

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, double heater; first class condition. 40 Howland avenue, rear Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Minnow bait fish; $1.00 per hundred. Telephone 723.

FOR SALE—THREE TUBE RADIOLA SPECIAL, WITH LOUD SPEAKER. 52 CLINTON AVENUE. TELEPHONE 758-J.

FOR SALE—One second hand combination coal and gas range. Wieber & Walter, 600 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy, canaries, parrots and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Hand picked winter apples; $2.50 per barrel. Phone 1121-R.

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone 1851.

FOR SALE—Building sand; $1.50 per yard delivered, also earth for grading. F. A. Waters, Jr., Highland avenue. Phone 1056-R.

FOR SALE—Barrels and kegs, 5-10 gals. Carl G. Fischer.

PENCIL sets with names on, case and pencils. Order now for Christmas, 75c and $1.00. E. Winter's Sons, 326 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider for Christmas. Call Radatz, 574-R.

FOR SALE—Cows and manure for sale. Norman D. Wilber, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Team of young horses, harness and lumber wagon. Knoll Bros., Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 9-F-14.

FOR SALE—Wall paper; cheap. JACOBSON, 75 Cedar street. Phone 2117.

FOR SALE—Canaries. 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, $6.00 per load F. A. Waters, Jr. Phone 1056-R.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks. 371 Wilbur avenue.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow. William Heinle, R. R. 1, Box 100, Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE—Chest of sterling table silver; reasonable. Phone 1051-W.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, excellent condition, $95; mahogany upright, extra fine, $145; Kroeger upright, $195. A. E. Thomas, music store, opposite uptown post office. 261 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Three hundred barrels sweet cider. Get price at Van Keuren's cider mill, Saugerties road, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Oliver typewriter, in A-1 condition. Address "Oliver," care Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed police pups, $50. Call at Oscar Farm, New Paltz, or phone 45-F-2, New Paltz.

FOR SALE—Violin. 24 Henry street.

FOR SALE—Bargain, three piece walnut marble suite, one oak bed, one dining table, six leaves, dining chairs, numerous pictures, china clock, parlor chairs, sewing machine, toilet sets, gas range, lamp, one cherry bed. Daily, one to five, at 42 Adams street. James A. Bower, Administrator.

FOR SALE—Largest assortment of new and second hand parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, heating stoves suitable for garages, churches and school houses; second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street, Uptown.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 590 Broadway.

FOR SALE—High grade tailor made suits and overcoats; slightly worn; five dollars up. 528 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Butterine W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont street. Phone 1029.

FOR SALE—Cord wood sawed, thoroughly seasoned; largest load in town, $6.00 delivered. William Pintard. Telephone 9-F-4.

FOR SALE—Cord wood, seasoned, sawed, $6.00 a large truck load. J. A. Murray. Telephone 1085.

FOR SALE—Cord stove and fire place wood. Fred W. Kukuk, Route 4, Box 212, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Upright grand piano, Shlecher & Son; can be seen at Kresig's storage, Broadway and St. James street. Call day times only.

FOR SALE—Couch, marble top bureau; cheap. Manor avenue. Manor Farm.

FOR SALE—Berkshire hogs and pigs; also apples. Ralph A. Young, Lake Katrine, on Flatbush cross road.

FOR SALE—Good seasoned four ft. cord wood, sawed in 12 inch lengths; delivered for $16 per cord load. George Barclay, Ashokan, New York. Box 520.

FOR SALE—Western saddle, nearly new. Phone 450-M.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE—Small white poodle, male, also talking and singing parrot; reasonable. Mrs. C. C. Cramer, Box 11, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ohio No. 11 stalk cutter, suitable for hand or belt power; two Acorn coal stoves and two sets heavy bob sleighs. Frank M. Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Telephone 5-F-21.

FOR SALE—2,000 new Victrola records. Victor, Columbia, O'keh, Vocalion; your choice; price 40 cents. Max Hazen, 38 Broadway, downtown.

FOR SALE—Friday and Saturday only, ladies' high heel, high top shoes, $1.00, at Max Hazen's, 38 Broadway, downtown.

FOR SALE—Men shoes; formerly $4.00; now $1.85; at Max Hazen's shoe store, 38 Broadway, downtown.

FOR SALE—Bed and springs, in excellent condition; cheap. 171 Wall street.

One Cent a Word
No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Loose hay at barn, rye, straw in bundles, also cabbage for sale. H. Secor, Lake Katrine. Phone 6-F-24.

FOR SALE—Two manual organ with pedals and swell pedal; suitable for church or lodge rooms. Call 1778-W, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Five Boston bull puppies. John Cook, Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE—Cows and manure for sale. Norman D. Wilber, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and village homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat, with fur collar, lined throughout, size 36. 63 Clinton avenue. Phone 1100-M.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, hard seasoned; $6.00 per truck load, delivered. Friedman, Rifton, N. Y. Phone Rosendale, 23-F-23.

FOR SALE—All kinds of household furniture, including rugs. Apply at once at 17 Main street. Mrs. Frank Forman.

FOR SALE—A boy's large swinging horse, practically new. 62 Hoffman street. Mrs. Thomas.

FOR SALE—Three beautiful plate glass show cases, two six-ft. long, one eight-ft. long, two cash registers, safe, soda fountain used two months, tables, chairs, back bar, etc; complete equipment for freezing ice cream. H. DuBois, 442 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider for Christmas in five and ten gallon kegs; will furnish kegs at wholesale price. W. W. Van Keuren, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 359-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Building lots, near high school, street graded, sewer, water, gas; terms easy. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

FOR SALE—Residence, 192 Albany avenue, 14 rooms and baths, heat. Gurney hot water; lot Albany avenue 72 feet, Tremper avenue, 130 feet. S. Cohen's Sons, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 900.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House for sale or to let. 37 Park street; reasonable rent for winter months. Apply 177 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 40x100; O'Neil street and Mapor avenue. Phone 631.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, five rooms, bath, all improvements, $3,600; also two houses, one six rooms, all improvements and one seven rooms, all improvements, and four lots. Brownrigg, 210 Downs street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, part improvements; lot 50x350; good location; price $4,200, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Two family house, eight rooms, Downs street; price $4,500. Inquire 9 Furnace street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One chair barber shop; good business all year round; very cheap; ten miles from Kingston. Inquire 318 Fair street, Kingston.

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, $2,500—Builder will build a four-room bungalow with cellar, bath room and big attic for 2,500 dollars; completed. Send your address to Box 111, Uptown Freeman, and builder will call on you.

FOR SALE—Two lots, 45x100, on Tremper avenue, between Elmendorf street and Albany avenue. J. H. Tremper.

FOR SALE—Our beautiful residence on account of going out of the city. 318 Washington avenue.

WEST CHESTER STREET.

Eight rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood and parquet floors, mountain view. W. H. Gill.

FOR SALE—Millinery business in Newburgh; an unusual opportunity to secure well established and equipped millinery business; owner retiring from business, and will sacrifice if sold at once. Address "Millinery," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—At Rosendale hill top, eleven large rooms, two family house, separate entrance, electric lights, two sets stationary tubs, front and rear porches; about three minutes from railroad station and bus line to Kingston; no reasonable offer refused. Mrs. C. C. Cramer, Box 11, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Productive farm, bordering Hudson river, buildings worth $15,000; twelve room improved house, six room cottage, large barns, 1,000 apple trees, seven acres grapes, 90 acres fertile land; all for $10,000; only $2,500 cash required; consider exchange Kingston property. Eleven room house, all improvements, splendid location; price $8,500, $1,000 cash required. Small farm, ten room house, near station and busses, four miles out; price $2,200, cash required $700. Gross, 571 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, fixtures with living apartment above store, one cottage, all improvements; one cottage, part improvements. William Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large four cylinder car, suitable for touring. Accord Garage, Accord.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan, good condition, price $500; terms easy; will accept Ford in part payment. Phone 79-W.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car; first class condition; reasonable. Inquire 225 Smith avenue, between 4 and 6.

FOR SALE—Studebaker coupe; cheap. 357 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet coupe, late model, $375, perfect condition, $150 down; 1923 Ford coupe, $400, like new, $165 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. Sutliff, Inc. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring, $275, extra good condition, $117 down; 1921 Ford light delivery, $250, used very little, $103 down; Chevrolet touring, $150, good shape, $63 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. Sutliff, Inc. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—1922 Nash sedan, like new, 1923 Ford coupe, 1920 Ford coupe, 1922 Willys-Knight touring, model 4 Overland, Chandler, 1921 Overland truck, 1922 Ford delivery, two seven passenger cars, at a bargain. George J. Schryver Motor Car Co., 73 North Front street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ford sedans, coupes, tourings, runabouts, also 1921 Chevrolet commercial, 1917 Buick sedan, 1917 Chalmers coupe, 1918 Marmon, seven passenger, A-1 condition. Come in and look them over. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Telephone 1047-J.

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge touring, $650, good as new, $262 down; Buick touring, $450, perfect shape, $182 down. Sutliff, Inc. Open evenings.

WANTED.

WANTED—Foomers and boarders; rates very reasonable. Kingston Hotel.

WANTED—Dishwasher at once. City Hotel.

WANTED—Painting, inside, outside work and paper hanging by roll or job. Paper furnished if desired. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Phone 2117.

WANTED—Roomer; gentleman preferred. Phone 637-W.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's second hand clothing. Send postal, 528 Broadway. Phone 2274-J.

WANTED—Established garage and bus route, where property can be purchased. Address I. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue. Phone 1245.

One Cent a Word
No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—A young man desires to take dancing lessons evenings. Box 118, Catskill, N. Y.

WANTED—Ten loads of top soil; no clay or sand. Box 19, Rosendale, N. Y.

WANTED—To buy flat top office desk, double. Address Box 117, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Telephone Curtis, 1609-M. 160 Fair street.

WANTED—Chickens, broilers, ducks, turkeys and geese; highest prices paid. 66 Hurley avenue and 39 Ann street. Telephone 1967-R.

WANTED—Carpenter and jobbing. William H. Ritch. Call 1462-W.

WANTED—Dolls go-cart; good condition. Phone 1773-M.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Telephone Curtis, 1609-M. 160 Fair street.

WANTED—Agents wanted, with cash capital of $5.00, to sell holiday specialty in Kingston at 50 per cent to 100 per cent profit. Call between 5 and 8 p. m. 297 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Two gentlemen desire furnished room in private house, in downtown section. C. Duff, Popular Lunch, Strand.

WANTED—To rent in good neighborhood, uptown, ten room house; also a small store. Box 666, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Housework by the day. "C." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Five rooms, with part or all improvements; centrally located. Phone 1286-J.

WANTED—Seasoned pattern pine, one inch to two inches thick. Universal Road Machinery Co.

WANTED—Second hand tricycle. Address "Tricycle," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—To rent one unfurnished room, uptown. "Peter," Uptown Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. 250 Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—Salesladies at the Paris Cloak & Suit Co. Apply at once. Wall and North Front streets.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do chamber work. Hotel Eichler.

WANTED—Woman to share my apartment; reasonable. Address "E. S." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Woman wanted. 19 Van Deusen street.

WANTED—SEVERAL WOMEN TO CUT UP LACE GOODS AT HOME. APPLY AT OFFICE, U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED—Young lady to help in retail store, uptown, for Christmas rush. P. O. Box 641, uptown.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Apply 270 Clinton avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Porter. City Hotel, Main street.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen helper at once; permanent position for right party. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—An experienced automobile salesman at once. Central Garage, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 1360. References required.

WANTED—Caretaker. Denz Park, Rifton. Nice furnished living rooms. Inquire Rifton P. O.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Offices, suitable for physician or other professional man. S. J. Messinger, 458 Broadway. Phone 1514.

TO LET—House; Downtown; part improvements. Phone 531.

TO LET—From December 1st, modern factory; good location. Phone 531.

TO LET—Apartment. 32 Abeel street.

TO LET—Office. 340 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat; adults only. Inquire 54 Hoffman street.

TO LET—Large desirable furnished room; accommodations. 68 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Two or three rooms; all improvements. Inquire Baker, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Room. 13 Belvedere street.

TO LET—Rooms. M Gasool, 9 Main street.

TO LET—Large store, Hasbrouck avenue, near Strand. Phone 531.

TO LET—Four rooms; part improvements, electric light. 79-81—North Front street.

TO LET—Rooms to let. 114 Newkirk avenue.

TO LET—Store with two living rooms; also a garage. Phone 336-M.

TO LET—Five room house. 106 North Front street.

TO LET—Rooms to let; board if desired. 109 St. James street.

TO LET—Store, 12x47, plate glass front; all improvements; central business location; possession at once; rent $50 monthly. Edward Moran, real estate agent, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 257.

TO LET—Five rooms. 29 East Strand.

TO LET—Part of house, furnished; references. Apply 163 Wall street.

TO LET—Very desirable furnished room. 84 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms; improvements. Inquire 17 Meadow street.

TO LET—Five room flat. Phone 1002-J.

TO LET—Four rooms. 217 Catherine street.

FOR RENT—Low land farm, 100 acres, near Kingston, with or without stock. Write Box 63, Uptown Freeman.

FOR RENT—House at 435 Abeel street, eight rooms, city water. Apply 430 Abeel street.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, heat and electricity. Phone 1962-M.

TO LET—Barn. 138 Cedar street. J. W. Davis.

TO LET—Six room house, at Wilbur, improvements, water, sink, toilet and electric light, between two and three acres land; rent $15; would sell to right party. Inquire 51 Summer street. Phone 168.

TO LET—Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms. Call between 4 and 6. 82 Hoffman street.

TO LET—Six rooms, gas and water, attic and cellar; $15 per month. "Rent," Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—Two desirable floors, with electric elevator steam heat and sprinkler system. Estate of J. F. Herbert, 107 Greenkill avenue. Phone 1081.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. 79 Henry street.

TO LET—Store and four room flat; 540 Albany avenue. Inquire William D. Ryan, 69 Main street.

TO LET—Four rooms; all improvements. Inquire 51 Murray street, grocery store.

One Cent a Word
No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 590 Broadway. Phone 1809.

TO LET—Four pleasant rooms; centrally located. Call 1453-J.

TO LET—Five room bungalow. 67 Boulevard.

TO LET—Apartment, six rooms, all improvements 108 North Front street. Apply janitor, downstairs.

TO LET—Five rooms. 29 Libery street. Phone evenings.

TO LET—Three rooms; all improvements. 435 Washington avenue. Telephone 2134-M.

TO LET—Garage. 74 Green street. Phone 1712-W.

TO LET—Garage. 52 Elmendorf street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, Fair and Main streets. Enter day or evening sessions—now! Catalogue free.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2364.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1176.

M. Newkirk & Son, general trucking; baggage express. Telephone 1906-W.

CHAIR seating of all kinds done at 15 Elmendorf street, by H. J. Galpin.

CARPET weaving, rag carpets, rugs and runners wove; work guaranteed. LeRoy Connell, Wallkill, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Portraits, landscapes painted in oil colors; 69 cents each. Send photographs. W. C. Rowe, Downsville, N. Y.

QUILTING done and old comforters recovered; will work at it all winter. 114 Clinton avenue.

STANDARD ENGINEERING CO.

We are now ready to heat your building, garage, factory or green house. We absolutely guarantee to heat any building 70 degrees at any weather—steam, hot water, vapor, vacuum or any other method; also install circulative and noiseless plants and guarantee to make any old plan heat or no charge made. 293 Wall street, Room 7. Phone 2424.

PIANO tuning and repairing. R. E. Marthis, 156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three furnished rooms; first floor. 136 Smith avenue. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—And board. 61 Marius street and Donovan Place.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large comfortable furnished rooms, where the car lines cross; board optional. 163 Clinton avenue. Phone 1772-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—The Alprin House; exclusive rooms by the day or week. Telephone 746-J. 42 Abeel street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 673 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished room. 45 Downs street. Call evenings, or phone 378-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Improvements. 121 Green street. Telephone 1705-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. 110 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—And board. 69 Elmendorf street. Phone 570-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—59 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—95 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—337 Hasbrouck avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping; newly renovated; very desirable; all improvements. 101 Green street. Phone 2186-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Attractive and well furnished; all conveniences. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone 1956.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 2091-J. Residence 316-W.

FURNITURE Storage; lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 911.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Attractive, with board, in private family; references. "C. W." Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Keisig, 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM — Small furnished room; reasonable; accommodations. 95 Clinton avenue.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged man desires position as supervisor of office work, or would accept a position of divided responsibility. Telephone 2102-R.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced woman cooks wants position; best references. Address Box 98, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Would like to have position from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. during holidays; state proposition. 82 Hoffman street.

LOST.

LOST—Between West Hurley and Kingston, from back of auto, two 30x3½ wheels. Finder please phone 18-F-13.

LOST—Photograph of young man, in uniform. Finder please leave at Uptown Freeman.

LOST—Fifty trip ticket passage, Rhinecliff to New York. Reward. Max Hazen, 38 Broadway, downtown.

FOUND.

FOUND—Brown female hound. John H. Banks, Eddyville, N. Y.

FOUND—Suit case, November 11. Owner may have the same after describing and paying for the ad. Phone 2351-M.

FOUND—Black and tan hound and two pups; owner can have same by paying for ad and trouble. N. Nielsen, Route 1, Box 57, Kingston, N. Y.

Hotel Label Fad.

Collecting hotel baggage labels is a fad with many people, who (quite apart from any snobbish feeling in wishing people to think they have been spending a month or two at some fashionable hotel) find a real collector's delight in an album full of the handsome pictures—labels issued by many famous hotels.

Origin of River Jordan.

The River Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

10 BIG SPECIALS

FOR THE WEEK-END AT

BENNETT'S

BUSY CORNER

N. FRONT & CROWN STS. TEL. 415—2142

Steaks	Our very best Sirloin, Porterhouse and Round, cut from heavy western steers, selling reg. at 40c lb. SPECIAL.....	**35c**
Butter	Fresh Elgin Creamery, very high grade butter, selling regularly at 55c lb. SPECIAL	**52c**
Oysters	Selected fat meats, direct from the oyster beds. SPECIAL, pt., 35c; qt.	**65c**
Pork Chops	Cut from trimmed western loins. No fat or rind Reg. 30c lb. SPECIAL	**25c**
Milk	All best brands, Clover, Star and Magnolia Regularly 16c. SPECIAL	**2-29c**
Sugar	Best Cane Granulated, lb.	**9 1-2c**
Beans	Quick Cooking New York State Medium Marrows. 3 lbs.	**29c**
Hams	Armour's Small Lean Regulars, Regularly 25c lb. SPECIAL	**22c**
Coffee	Fresh Roasted Santos, a fine full flavored bean. Reg. 28c. SPECIAL, 25c; 5 lbs.....	**$1.20**
Chickens	Fancy Fresh Dressed Creve Coeur to roast or fricassee. SPECIAL	**42c**

RADIO FOR MAIL FLIERS

Receiver to Be Worn in Hat of Pilot.

Air mail pilots flying the continent in the future will be accessible to instructions from ground stations, Post Office department experts at Washington having worked out a one-man sending and receiving radio set which will be operated by the coast-to-coast service.

The set, in which the receiver is under the pilot's helmet and the transmitter on his breast, will make it unnecessary for a radio operator to accompany the airplane. The whole mechanism, including batteries, weighs only 170 pounds.

A test of the set was made recently, when Jack Knight, a mail pilot, held a conversation with Postmaster General New while flying over Washington.

ARE FATHERS OF TWINS

One Senator Has Two Sets and Four Others Have One Each.

Whatever may be the legislative score of the incoming senate, members of that body in Washington hold in their keeping an enviable record. That is to say, four senators are the happy fathers of twins, and one is father of two sets.

The return to the senate of members with old-fashioned families caused some inquisitive person to make a poll of the children. Here is the record of twins, with some families to be heard from:

Senator Ladd, North Dakota, two sets; Senator Frazier, North Dakota, one set; Senator King, Utah, one set; Senator-elect Mayfield, Texas, one set.

Hearse Passenger Car.

A hearse is a passenger vehicle, the Pennsylvania state department of highways decided. The department announced that undertakers when registering titles to hearses under the new state automobile law are to consider them passenger cars and not trucks.

Nest on Barn Side.

Swallows, on swift flight, cleanse the air of flies and mosquitoes, says Nature Magazine. The cave or cliff swallows fasten their mud nests to the side of the barn under the eaves, or to the face of cliffs. Tree swallows nest in holes of rocks, in hollow trees, and in bird boxes.

Ancient Stone Axes.

Fourteen stone axes, recently unearthed on a farm property in Norway, are declared by experts to be examples of one of the earliest known forms of stone axes, dating from a period 7,000 years ago.

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Traveling Cheaply Is New Fad of the British

London.—Cheap traveling on the Continent has temporarily superseded nonstop dancing and long distance cricket scoring as the craze of England. The honors of the cheap traveling contest, it appears, will go to the person who travels the farthest and the longest on the least money. The daily papers are being swamped with letters from claimants.

A London vicar requests the blue ribbon for the feat of having traveled from London to Switzerland, and gone on a 15-day walking tour through that country, and then returned to London with a net expenditure of 8 pounds 10 shillings, equal to $40.50.

Two London school teachers have completed a 40-day hike through Germany and Austria and their pocketbook was set back only $175.

Girls Who Wear Bobbed Hair Fond of Thrills

Atlantic City, N. J.—A check by Principal Henry P. Miller of the local high school reveals that 90 per cent of the girl students wear bobbed hair but long skirts. He said: "It is ridiculous to say that a girl with bobbed hair must be regarded as possessing a flighty nature. In most cases the girls who wear bobbed hair are possessed of restless energy and are fond of thrills. These are the very qualities that we should want to find in them and our responsibility and that of the parents and the community is to give them the right kind of thrills."

Syria-Hedjaz Road Resumes.

Beirut.—After a lapse of five years, railway communication between Syria and Hedjaz was resumed on September 1. The railroad between Medina and Amman has now been completely restored and trains will travel between the two towns as formerly.

Bureau Issues Fire Weather Warnings

Washington.—At several of the Western stations of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, fire weather warnings are issued when necessary. The bureau keeps in close touch with forestry officials and the lumber industry, and by forecasts of the periods of dry weather when there is danger of forest fires helps to mitigate the scourge of these fires. Forecasts are also given of rainy periods during which it is safe to burn slashings and conduct other operations involving fire hazard.

Redwood Tree as Memorial.

One of the largest redwood trees in existence has been found in a tract of giant sequoias in Humboldt county, California, which was recently presented to the state as a memorial to the pioneers of that county.

Stores are busy, sales are speeded,
Now's the time good clerks are needed.

READ THE WANT ADS

When you want Cake say Drake's

and you will get Drake's Cake—otherwise you may not. Drake's Cake has flavor, quality of ingredients, oven-finish, and perfect appearance which gives it a distinctive character. As a house-wife shows her cake to a friend, so the Drake Brothers' bakers take pride in their personal inspection and watchfulness over every loaf baked

DRAKE'S CAKE PURE FOOD

Prefers Old Car to Drive.

It was a great surprise to Speeder's friends to note that although he had recently bought a new and expensive car which he drove for a time he now uses it only when his chauffeur is at the wheel. When he drives himself it is his antediluvian rattler of a roadster. "What's the matter with the new bus, Speeder, that you always drive the old one yourself?" some one asked, says the New York Sun and Globe. "No trouble at all," smiled Speeder. "It runs silently and beautifully, but I prefer the old boat. It is easier to handle. I don't have to bother so much about other people's movements. The roar of the motor and the rattle of the chassis give warning of my approach, whereas in the new car I have to be on the lookout all the time."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923.
Sun rises, 7 15; sets, 4:28.
Weather, cloudy

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Cloudy and colder tonight probably rain or snow in the interior; Friday part cloudy and colder, probably snow in extreme north portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

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All kinds of Christmas Greens at VALENTIN BURGEVIN INC.

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OLIPHANT AT HI-Y BANQUET

Union College Mentor Tells Of His Athletic Experiences At Football Banquet—Goldberg Elected 1924 Captain—Basketball Team Beats Triangles.

The Hi-Y football banquet Wednesday evening was a great success and all the fellows had a good time. After the dinner was served Longyear took charge of the meeting. Goldberg gave the report of the athletic committee. Basketball teams have been picked and they will choose their own names and captains. Murphy then led the cheering for the team and Coach Stroup.

Captain O'Reilly, who has guided the team so successfully this year, spoke a few words. He said that the team had had a better season because the fellows were fine and were always cooperating. He thanked the football team, Coach Stroup and the entire student body for the support which was given to the team.

The next one to say a few words was Coach Stroup, who says that he would rather take a licking than speak. He said that the football season was at an end and that he was proud of the success which the team had made. The success was not because there were one or two strong men on the team, but because every man was out there fighting and helping each other all the time. The line cannot be beat in the valley and the backfield is one to be proud of. The motto of the football team this year is: "The team that won't be beat, can't be beat." Coach Stroup hopes that the fellows will carry this undying spirit to win out into the world with them and have for their motto: "The man who won't be beat, can't be beat." Coach Stroup thanked the Hi-Y, the "Y" and the student body for the support which was given to the team.

Goldberg, who was elected captain of the team of 1924, spoke a few words.

President Longyear then introduced the speaker of the evening, Elmer Oliphant of Union College. Longyear said that it was appropriate to have him, Oliphant, to speak at the banquet now. Oliphant was a four letter man at Purdue and then went to the Army, where he was also a four letter man.

Mr. Oliphant told a few stories of his athletic experience at the beginning of his speech. An interesting one was about the Wisconsin-Purdue game. The merchants always offered prizes to the Purdue man, who made the first touchdown and also to the man who made the last touch down. It was a good tight game, but Wisconsin had succeeded in making the score 7 to 0 in their favor. There were only a few minutes of play left, Purdue had the ball on Wisconsin's 5 yard line. Mr. Oliphant then took the ball across for the touch down. A few seconds after the whistle blew ending the game and Mr. Oliphant was the winner of all the prizes, both for first and last touch down.

He told another interesting story about the Army-Navy game of 1916, Mr. Olyphant got the ball on the kick-off and ran 78 yards and on the next two plays the ball was carried across for a touchdown. When Mr. Olyphant came back to the Point, one of the officers said that Mr. Olyphant had played a rotten trick on him. He said that his daughter all dressed up in new furs, coat and all the other necessary paraphernalia, was just going to walk up to her seat in the grandstand when Olyphant made his long run and nobody looked at his daughter.

Mr. Olyphant then told about the system which he has instituted at Union College. This system is the same as at West Point and every student must take part in some sport. The faculty of Union is helping Mr. Olyphant in his work, no matter where a person goes to college, he will find that athletics are being stressed. Union is a good college concerning scholarship and is also good in athletics. The basketball team of Union is a wonder and has beaten nearly all large colleges. This year the basketball team is out to beat the Army.

Mr. Olyphant said that there were many phases of athletics, but that he would only talk on three. The first is the popularity of amateur athletics. This is easily seen by the numerous crowds which football games attract. The games are popular because of the physical strength, the strategy and quick thinking that is needed. The games also strengthen the moral side of a man.

The second phase which Mr. Olyphant took up was clean athletics. Since the war clean athletics have been steadily advancing until now in nearly all the Colleges and High Schools it is a doctrine.

Mr. Olyphant then spoke of athletics in general. While training for games we are also training for the battle of life. The developement of mind and body go hand in hand, therefore most colleges are developing a system of athletics to develop all the students.

Mr. Olyphant concluded by congratulating the Kingston High School football team, the faculty and the scrubs, who are always out there acting as a dropping block for the varsity.

The fellows then went down to the gym where the Triangles played the High School basketball team.

The game was fast and interesting throughout neither team holding a very large lead. The Triangles excelled in the first half and led at half time 20 to 10. But in the second half, the high school fellows found themselves and broke away time and again. Schmidt and Corregan starred for the high school team, making 15 points each. Vogt also played a good game. Dolson and Johnson did the best shooting for the Triangles making 10 and 9 respectively.

The game ended with the high school in the long end 39 to 32. The high school team is a good one and a good season is expected.

The score:

Kingston High School.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Schmidt, rf.	5	5	15
Corregan, lf.	6	3	15
Vogt, c., lg.	1	4	6
Tetley, c, lg.	0	0	0
McLane, rg.	0	2	2
Stock, lg.	0	1	1
Messinger, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	39

Triangles.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Burger, rf.	1	0	8
Dolson, lf.	5	0	10
Johnson, c.	2	5	9
Palisi, rg.	1	0	3
Shultis, lg.	0	3	3
Totals	12	8	32

EAST KINGSTON FIVE TO PLAY AT STONE RIDGE FRIDAY

After being idle for nearly three weeks the fast East Kingston quintet will swing into action again Friday evening when they meet Manager Schipp's Stone Ridge team at the E. W. S. Hall, High Falls.

Manager McNally's team got away to a bad start losing all the games they have played, but with some new men in his lineup the East Kingston manager is confident of a victory Friday evening.

Manager Schipp has not as yet announced his lineup but it is probable that he will use Burgher and Dolson forwards, Barley, center, Quick and Merribew, guards, starting the game East Kingston will use. Eddie Fox and Tiano, forwards, Murphy, center, Jimmie Fox and Carr, guards. The game will start at 8:30 with dancing after.

Cotton Weaving.

Cotton weaving is one of the most ancient practices. It was known in India 1,500 years before Christ. The East Indian spun yarn and wove cloth as fine and thin in texture as the best appliances of today have been able to produce. Alexander the Great introduced the "vegetable wool" into Europe.

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Short's Studio, 9 East Strand, having been closed for a few days is now ready to resume business. All orders for Christmas will receive prompt attention.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Announcement to the Public: If it is Plumbing or Heating, call Harry Netburn, 73 Broadway. Phone 544.

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Come One! Come All!
To the Big Confetti Ball. Moonlight Dance and Fox Trot. Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, N. Y. Friday Night, December 7th. Music by Zucca's Syncopators. Refreshments served. Perfect good order assured. Dancing from 8 to 2. Admission, 50 cents.

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to order flowers for Thanksgiving.
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Watch tomorrow's paper and plan to shop at the big Downtown Dry Goods Store on Saturday.

MAKE EIGHMEY'S YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS

MORGENWECK SQUAD EASILY SUBMERGED

Trenton Outfit Beats Kingston Team 30 to 20—Local Club Looked Poor From All Angles Of The Court Game.

Kingston made a very poor showing from all angles of the court game at the armory court Wednesday evening, against very strong opposition, the Trenton aggregation. Due to the inclement weather but a small crowd was in attendance to see the local representatives go down to defeat 30 to 20.

Miserable shooting contributed largely toward the Morgenweck clan being submerged. During the first period Referee Ferguson called 17 fouls on the visitors. Out of this number the local club registered but five times. A field goal brought the total to seven points for the first half score.

Trenton during the opening stanza was given ten chances from the correction line and made good six. Five baskets from the playground brought the total to 16 points for the first half score. Stretch Meehan made good five of the New Jersey team's total, two fields and a foul. Meehan might have rolled up a large score had he remained in the struggle during the forty minutes, but he didn't.

With about three minutes remaining to end the first half session Meehan caused great disturbance. A dispute between the elongated pivor man Charlie Powers resulted in a bloodless battle among these players. Meehan with a well known barn door swing hit Powers plump on the nose ending the fracas. The local fans didn't just like the way Meehan hit Powers, but members of the local battery companies in attendance at the armory very easily restored order, keeping the crowd back from the net. Meehan was ejected, the din subsided and play was again resumed. Morris Tome replaced Meehan at center.

Kingston's pass work was very poor, as was the team work, floor work and shooting. Losing to Trenton makes the locals' position, the second from the top, far from being safe. On Friday evening these teams again meet at the Trenton court.

Starting the second half Tome's quintet had a nine point advantage and during this night cap session they increased the lead one point. The final score saw the visitors in the lead 30 to 20.

During the last half period M. Husta replaced Artus, the latter coming back into the game, replacing Dolan.

The score:

Kingston.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
C. Husta, rf.	1	6	8
Campbell, lf.	2	1	5
Dolan, c.	1	2	4
Artus, rg.	1	1	3
Powers, lg., c.	0	0	0
M. Husta, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	20

Trenton.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Sugarman, lf.	0	3	3
Glasco, rf.	2	0	4
Meehan, c.	2	1	5
Kearns, rg.	3	2	8
Barlow, lg.	3	1	7
Tome, c.	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	30

Score at end of first half, Trenton 16, Kingston 7. Fouls committed, Kingston, 14; Trenton, 27. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Ferguson.

Midgets Defeated Arrows.

Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's Hall the Midgets defeated the Arrows by the score of 20-7. The line-up for the Midgets is as follows: W. Rice, center; L. Raible, right forward; L. Mathia, left forward; D. Flick, left guard; N. Bruck, right guard. Rice was the big point getter, getting 17 points. Cullum of the Arrows made 5 points.

Cowardice Dangerous.

I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace.—Kossuth.

Musical Instrument

Suggestions for Christmas

—at—

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Violin Outfits — Conn Saxophone
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Cuff Links, Tie Clasp, Watch, Knife, Fountain Pen, Key Ring, Pocket Comb, Military Brushes, Stone Ring, Dress Shirt Studs, Vest Chain, Monogram Buckle

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Baby Ring, Baby Necklace, Baby Bracelet, Baby Pin Set, Silver Spoon, Gold Locket, Silver Fork, Bib Holder, Silver Cup, Teething Ring, Silver Rattle, Amber Beads

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